

THE NEWARK ADVOCATE

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WEATHER FORECAST
Fair tonight and Tuesday; much colder tonight with a cold wave.

VOLUME 90—NUMBER 50

NEWARK, OHIO, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 22, 1917

TEN CENTS A WEEK.

SOLONS

Ready to Take Up Suffrage, Taxation and Workmen's Compensation

TAX COMMITTEE MEETS

Politicians Believe Presidential Suffrage For Ohio Women Has Good Chance of Early Passage—Two Bills in Committee Will Be Reported Favorably—Both Parties Want Credit

Columbus, O., Jan. 22.—Taxation, presidential suffrage for women and workmen's compensation were the leading measures scheduled for first consideration before legislative committees today, when the general assembly resumed action. Although legislative committees were meeting today, there will be no session of either house until 5 o'clock this evening.

The special joint committee on taxation, headed by Representative I. S. Guthrie of Marion, held its first meeting this afternoon to consider employment of counsel and will meet tonight to receive suggestions as to proposed changes in the state taxing laws from State Auditor A. V. Donahy, who has been invited to appear before the committee. The tax committee is expected to receive suggestions from other sources during the week. Sessions of the committee will be in the nature of public hearings.

The committee on labor, headed by Representative O. B. Chapman of Dayton began hearings today on the initiated bill to amend the workmen's compensation law by eliminating private liability insurance companies from competition with the state workmen's compensation fund. This measure has the endorsement of Governor Cox. The Ohio Manufacturers association is taking a referendum vote of its membership on the proposed bill.

Presidential suffrage for women, some politicians say stands a good chance of early passage. It is not known yet whether Governor Cox would approve such a bill should it be passed. There is a rivalry among Republicans and Democrats championing the bill to beat each other in getting the bill formally before the lower house. Representative Platt, Republican of Ashland, beat Representative James A. Reynolds, Democrat of Cleveland in introducing the suffrage proposal. The cause Platt's name came first in the roll call of the counting. Now that the bills have been referred to separate committees there seems to be a contest as to which bill will be reported favorably. The Platt bill is before the committee on federal relations and the Reynolds bill is before the committee on privileges and elections. Both committees are to hold meetings tomorrow.

A conservation project rivaling in importance the Vondeheide conservancy law is being advocated by manufacturing concerns in Cleveland and vicinity, although the project has not yet reached the legislature in the form of a bill. The project contemplates the establishment of a lake covering 5,200 acres at the junction of Summit, Cuyahoga and Geauga counties, designed to furnish water supply for plants in Cleveland and vicinity. It is estimated that the proposed project would cost about \$1,000,000.

A bill authorizing the state to park the Loraine reservoir in Shelby county which was defeated before the last general assembly has been revived and is being pressed for early consideration. Democratic floor leader, Stokes, introduced the bill.

Organized labor and pacifists are expected to be arrayed against the bill introduced in the senate by Senator David of Youngstown, imposing military training on a large class of citizens and to establish a state constabulary similar to the Pennsylvania state constabulary.

The legislative committee of the county commissioners association has tentatively agreed upon a bill which would change the method of fixing the compensation of county commissioners, placing them on the same footing as other county officers. It would make the minimum pay \$1200 instead of \$900 and base their salaries on the population of their counties instead of the tax duplicate, as at present. There are a number of bills affecting the commissioners' salaries and terms of office. Another amendment which is to be proposed would give the commissioners authority to purchase automobiles for the sheriff and county engineer. Under the present law they can rent machines but cannot buy them.

The dozen or more bills affecting salaries of jurors have been referred to different committees for recommendation. Advocates of an open season for quail have their lobbyists here. A bill by Rep. Hooley of Champaign county would protect quail until 1922. Unless the present protective season is extended, quail can be shot later this year.

Governor Cox is preparing to defend the Ohio school code enacted during his first administration from any attacks that may be made upon it. To that end he has made his office.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 4.)

DENIES CHARGE HE WAS "GO-BETWEEN"



W. W. Price.

W. W. Price is the White House reporter named in the Lawson leak hearings as the "go-between" for Secretary Tumulty and outsiders in stock speculations. Mr. Price has strenuously denied the charge.

HENRY SCHEIDLER SUFFERS STROKE; CONDITION GRAVE

Henry Scheidler, president and manager of the Scheidler machine works was stricken with paralysis last night about 10:30 o'clock at his home, 139 South Third street, his left side at that time being affected. Later graver symptoms developed and the sick man lapsed into a stupor, it being announced from his home this afternoon that his condition was very critical.

English Potatoes Compete With the Home Grown Kind

Chicago, Jan. 22.—High prices paid for potatoes on the Chicago market have attracted shipments from England to compete with the American grown product, according to a statement today by Sol Westfield, former president of the National Retail Grocers' Association. "It seems almost impossible that England at this time can send potatoes to Chicago to compete with the product grown in Illinois, Wisconsin and other western states, but I have seen the bills of lading," he said. Potatoes on the Chicago market are selling today at \$2.25 a bushel.

FURNITURE STORE DESTROYED; PREVENT SPREAD OF FLAMES.

Cleveland, Jan. 22.—Sixteen fire engine companies were called upon this morning to fight a fire which completely destroyed the six-story brick building at the corner of Prospect avenue and East Fourth street, in the downtown district, occupied by the Mayer-Marks furniture company. The fire started in the basement and the six floors of the building were filled with furniture and other inflammable stock. Several frame buildings near the burning structure caught fire, but the flames were extinguished.

J. E. Mayer, president of the furniture company estimated the loss on the stock at between \$125,000 and \$150,000. The owner of the building said that he did not even know approximately what the value of the building was but said it was fully covered by insurance.

NEWSPAPER MAN DEAD.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Charles A. Edwards, for years one of the best known Washington newspaper correspondents died here last night after a lingering illness, aged 56 years. He represented a number of Texas newspapers up until about three years ago when he was compelled to give up active work.

GET NEW MEDALS.

London, Jan. 22.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam says Emperor William has conferred on Field Marshal von Hindenburg and Chancellor von Bethmann Hollweg the new decoration, similar to the iron cross, which the emperor established last month for civilians engaged in the national auxiliary services.

JUDGE DALLAS DEAD.

Philadelphia, Jan. 22.—Announcement was made today of the death of Judge James M. Dallas of the United circuit court of appeals for the third judicial circuit. He was 78 years old and retired from the bench in 1904. Judge Dallas was a nephew of George M. Dallas, vice-president of the United States under President Polk.

LULL

On Rumanian Front Brings to All Belligerent Forces in Europe

SLAVS WELL ENTRENCHED

Have Tight Hold On Sereth Line Though Teutonic Occupation of Dobrudja Renders Southern Sector Insecure—French Check German Attack In Verdun Region

Events on the European battlefields are summarized from reports from capitals to the Associated Press as follows:

Fighting on the Rumanian front has died down until operations are at a virtual standstill, thus bringing comparative quiet to the only front on which there has been activity of more than a sporadic nature since the winter set in. The Russians here are now well established on the line of the Sereth, but with the left of their position apparently none too secure owing to the Teutonic occupation of the Dobrudja bank of the Danube, opposite Braja and Galatz.

Today's German official reports on conditions along the Rumanian front mentions only outpost operations, including the repulse of an attack by the Russians on a Teutonic advanced position in the Putna valley.

On the Franco-Belgian front there have been one or two developments of interest, including the German offensive movement in the Verdun region and a British attack near Lens. In the former, the advance made was against the French trenches northeast of Courieres wood. It was pressed on two different occasions last evening, but in each case, according to Paris was checked by artillery and machine-gun fire, the French lines being held intact. Berlin reports the Lens operation as of a minor nature and easily repulsed.

TRAINS BURIED IN SNOW DRIFTS; SCHOOLS CLOSED

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 22.—This and other cities of the northwest set about today clearing away the result of one of the heaviest snowstorms in 20 years, which yesterday covered Minnesota, Wisconsin and South and North Dakota with from one to 17 inches of snow.

A wind that reached a velocity of 42 miles an hour piled the snow into huge drifts, which impeded all traffic. Some trains still are stalled in great banks of snow and others are being drawn by two locomotives.

A sharp drop in temperature followed the cessation of the storm, and sub-zero weather prevailed today.

Many public schools in Minneapolis and other cities were closed today because the pupils could not reach the buildings.

Cold Wave Saves Lowlands From the Danger of Flood

Pittsburgh, Jan. 22.—Heavy rains and melting snows over the watersheds of the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers all of yesterday and last night prompted the weather bureau to announce this morning that Ohio river would pass the flood stage, 22.5 feet here. The gauge at the Point bridge registered 3.2 feet at 8:00 o'clock when it went out of commission, but the water continued to rise rapidly. Both the Allegheny and the Monongahela were reported rising at all observation points. Predictions based upon last night's observations were that a sudden drop in temperature would check the flood but while the temperature fell it did not reach the point where swollen tributaries were frozen.

NO FLOOD DANGER.

Cincinnati, Jan. 22.—The Ohio river will rise more than ten feet in the next 24 hours, Weather Forecasters here announced today. It rose 12.9 feet from Sunday morning to this morning. Mr. Devereaux said the rise would not be so rapid tomorrow and Wednesday and that the cold weather will check any flood possibilities. His reports show that considerable rain fell throughout the upper Ohio valley. The heaviest downpour was at Portsmouth, where 1.94 inches fell in 24 hours. At Cincinnati there was .98 of an inch of rain.

INCH OF RAINFALL.

Columbus, Jan. 22.—Fear fell yesterday of flood danger practically was dispelled this morning by the Sinto gauges in Columbus. Almost an inch of rainfall fell here yesterday, and this added to the melting snow caused considerable anxiety. With a lower temperature, however, this danger was dissipated.

WOULD BE EFFECTIVE.

Columbus, Jan. 22.—A new kind of blackball was used by robbers who held up Herman Elbert, a consignor of a sock with a pool ball in it.

NOTED SCULPTOR MAKES DEATH MASK OF DEWEY FOR U. S. NAVY DEPARTMENT



The accompanying death mask of Admiral George Dewey, shown in the hands of its maker, U. S. J. Dunbar, is the forty-ninth made by this famous sculptor. He has made masks of President McKinley, Admiral Bob Evans, Senator Henry Gassaway Davis and a number of other famous men.

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS OHIO'S "BLUE SKY" LAW

Washington, Jan. 22.—Blue sky laws of three states—Ohio, South Dakota and Michigan—designed to curb sale of fraudulent securities were today upheld as constitutional by the supreme court.

The court held that authority exercised is not in excess of the state's "police powers" and that the law is not a burden upon interstate commerce in the sale of stocks and bonds.

In all cases the decision was by a vote of 8 to 1. Justice McKenna dissented in all cases.

Justice McKenna did not announce from the bench the reasons upon which the court sustained the laws of the three states, but only the decisions of the lower courts, holding the laws unconstitutional and enjoining their enforcement, were reversed.

GERMANS REJOICE OVER THE EXPLOITS OF THE DARING RAIDER

London, Jan. 22.—German rejoicing over the exploits of the commerce raider in the south Atlantic is unbounded, according to an Amsterdam dispatch to the Times. Captain Persius, the German naval critic, writing in the Tagblatt, remarks that when German destroyers "carried out attacks in the English channel and at the mouth of the Thames in October and November," Arthur Balfour, the secretary of the navy, assured the house of commons that the British guard service "would be so careful in the future that the Germans would never venture to undertake such dangerous expeditions again."

Captain Persius says that Sir Edward Carson has been unable to justify Mr. Balfour's assertions and maintains that "German light forces have made several attacks in British waters and the Moewe second, a big above water ship, successfully attacked the British advance guards and reached the Atlantic."

"Our thought during the next month and weeks," concluded Captain Persius, "will accompany the Moewe the second and our hopes are with its brave crew."

DUTCH STEAMER IS SEIZED; MAILS WERE EXAMINED

London, Jan. 22.—An Amsterdam dispatch to the Times says that it is believed there that the chief reason for the seizure by German warships of the Dutch mail steamer Prins Hendrik, was to search its mails. There were 1500 bags of mail matter on board and these were examined at Ostend. It is reported that mail destined for German prisoners was returned as also American packages. The remainder is supposed to have been taken to Berlin.

Among the Belgians on board who were held as prisoners was an Antwerp timber merchant who is about military age. It is supposed that his detention is connected with his business or financial position.

RUMANIANS AT RUSSIAN COURT FOR CONFERENCE

London, Jan. 22.—The crown prince of Rumania and Premier Bratiano have arrived at Petrograd for a conference with the Russian authorities on important questions in connection with the Rumanian situation, according to a Petrograd dispatch to the Times. The dispatch says that tens of thousands of Rumanian refugees continue to pour into Bessarabia and the adjoining provinces. Among them are 12,000 Rumanian boy scouts who, the correspondent says the Germans threatened to treat as guerrillas. Some refugees have arrived at Petrograd.

COP RISKS LIFE TO FIND CRUTCH IN BLAZING HOUSE

New York, Jan. 22.—After the daring rescue of an unconscious woman and several children from a burning tenement house last night, a policeman named Halsemacher made what he thought was his last trip with Daniel German, a sixty-year-old cripple in his arms. When the boy was revived on the pavement he cried for his crutch.

"Well, a fellow like you isn't much good without a crutch," said the policeman. "I'll see if I can get it."

Pushing a number of firemen aside, Halsemacher ran up the stairs through blinding smoke and after searching through several rooms that were ablaze he found the crutch. When he reached the sidewalk his coat was burning.

Slashes Come When Bomb Plot Trial is Resumed

San Francisco, Jan. 22.—Another clash between the prosecution and the defense over the testimony of Dr. David B. Stafford, county autopsy surgeon, was expected today with the resumption of the trial of Thomas J. Mooney on a charge of murder growing out of a bomb explosion here last July during a preparedness parade.

Dr. Stafford repudiated his statement favorable to the defense concerning the location from which the infernal machine exploded, after excess examination by W. Bourke Cockran of counsel for Mooney. Cockran intimated that Stafford had been influenced in his testimony by Assistant District Attorney Cunha, directing the prosecution.

Marion Swanson, recently employed as a special investigator by the District Attorney's office, has been subpoenaed as a witness by the defense. The state's prosecutors were taken by surprise by this action as Swanson has been charged by Mooney and his co-defendants with having fabricated evidences to be used against them.

CRONES AT MASK BALL?

Chicago, Jan. 22.—Police today are investigating a rumor, attributed to friends of Jean Crones, that he attended a masquerade ball, given under the auspices of the Workers' Institute of Chicago, Saturday night. Crones, a conf. is charged with poisoning the soup which resulted in the serious illness of more than a hundred guests at a dinner tendered Archbishop George W. Mundelein about a year ago.

KILLED BY INTERURBAN.

Columbus, Jan. 22.—An unidentified man, presumably between 35 and 50 years of age, was instantly killed shortly before six o'clock this morning when his horse and buggy were struck by a west-bound Scioto Valley traction car at Sixth and Innis avenue. His neck was broken.

Peace by Victory Won't Last, Says President Wilson

Delivers Message to Senate, Outlining Policy He Believes America Should Follow In Any Movement Looking Toward Universal Peace—Declares That United States Must Play Important Part in Such a Movement—People of New World Must be Considered.

MONROE DOCTRINE FOR THE WHOLE WORLD

Proposes That All Nations Henceforth Should Avoid Entangling Alliances Which Would Draw Them Into Competitions of Power and That Navies and Armies Should Be For Keeping Order, Not For Aggression and Selfish Violence—Declares These Are Principles of Mankind and Must Prevail—His Address Said to Be the Greatest Document Since the Declaration of Independence

Washington, Jan. 22.—President Wilson, in a personal address to the senate, today laid down the question of whether the United States shall depart from its traditional policy of isolation and no entangling alliances and take part in a world league to preserve peace after the war.

Shattering precedent of more than a century, the President, regarding the senate with its treaty-making power as his counselor in foreign affairs, explained why he believed the time had come for the world to know America's position and discussed the underlying causes on which he believes a permanent peace of the world can be maintained.

While President Wilson was speaking directly to the senators, after the manner of Washington, Madison and Adams, his address was in the hands of all foreign governments or on its way to them.

No such history-making event such far reaching possibilities to the United States probably ever had been seen in the senate chamber.

In the background of the fundamental proposition of whether the United States should alter the foreign policy, laid down by Washington and carried out by a long line of Presidents, was the possibility that out of some such league of nations might come a way to end the present war.

For nearly half an hour the president spoke with members of the senate, members of the cabinet and packed galleries listening with rapt attention. When he concluded there was a tremendous burst of applause in which many of the Republican senators joined. When the president had finished and the senate returned to its regular business Senator La Follette epitomized the sentiment of all present by saying: "We have just passed through a very important hour in the life of the world."

Senators generally reserved comment on the president's address but some Republicans who said they did not wish to be quoted, said they were opposed "to both the propriety and substance."

Briefly the president in his address said he believed that no peace which was a peace of victory in the present war would be a permanent peace and that it must be taken for granted that peace must be followed by some definite concert of power which will make it virtually "impossible that any such catastrophe should ever overwhelm us again."

"It is inconceivable," he said "that the people of the United States should play no part in this great enterprise."

He cannot in honor, withhold the service to which they are about to be challenged.

"That service is nothing less than this: To add their authority and their power to the authority and force of other nations to guarantee peace and justice throughout the world."

At another point, the president said: "No covenant of co-operative peace that does not include the people of the new world can suffice to keep the future safe against war."

Then he said the end of the war must see not a balance of power but a community of power, "not organized rivalries but an organized common peace."

In holding out the expectation that the United States would join other nations in a league for peace the president declared it must be clear "to every man who can think that there is in this promise no breach in either our traditions or our policy as a nation, but a fulfillment rather of all that we have professed or striven for."

The president said in conclusion: "I am proposing, as it were, that the nations should with one accord adopt the doctrine of President Monroe as the doctrine of the world."

"I am proposing that all nations henceforth avoid entangling alliances which would draw them into competitions of power."

"I am proposing government by the consent of the governed; that

freedom of the seas which in international conference after conference representatives of the United States have urged with the eloquence of those who are the convinced disciples of liberty; and that moderation of armaments which makes of armies and navies a power for order merely not an instrument of aggression or of selfish violence.

"These are American principles. American policies. We can stand for no others. They are principles of mankind and must prevail."

Senator Stone, chairman of the foreign relations committee declared the message was a "great state paper and should have a very striking effect upon the governments and people of Europe."

"It is the greatest document since the Declaration of Independence," said Senator Newlands.

"The President's suggestions are staggering," said Senator Vardaman. "I want to let them sink in before forming an opinion. But I suppose in the parliament of man and the federation of the world some such thing is coming."

President Wilson's own view of his speech to the senate was given in a discussion with a senator just after he finished his address. He said: "I have said what everybody has been waiting for but has thought impossible. Now it appears to be possible."

The President spoke as follows: "Gentlemen of the senate," "On the 18th of December last, I addressed an identical note to the government of the nations now at war requesting them to state, more definitely than they had yet stated by either group of belligerents, the terms upon which they would deem it possible to make peace. I spoke in behalf of humanity and of the rights of all neutral nations like our own, many of whose most vital interests, the war puts in constant jeopardy."

"The Central Powers united in a reply which states merely that they were ready to meet their antagonists in conference to discuss terms of peace."

"The entente powers have replied much more definitely and have stated in general terms, indeed, but with sufficient definiteness to imply details, the arrangements, guarantees and acts of reparation which they deem to be the indispensable condition of a satisfactory settlement."

"We are that much nearer a definite discussion of the peace which shall end the present war. We are that much nearer the discussion of the international concert which must hereafter hold the world at peace. In every discussion of the peace that must end this war it is taken for granted that peace must be followed by some definite concert of power which will make it virtually impossible that any such catastrophe should ever overwhelm us again."

"I have sought this opportunity to address you because I thought I owed to you as council associated with me in the financial determination of our international obligations, to disclose to you, without reserve, the thought and purpose that have been taking form in my mind in regard to the duty of our government in these days to come, when it will be necessary to lay afresh, and upon a new plan, the foundations of peace among the nations."

"It is inconceivable that the people of the United States should play no part in this great enterprise. To take part in such a service will be the opportunity for which they have sought to prepare themselves by the very principles and purposes of their policy and the approved practices of their governments, ever since the days when they set up a new nation in the high and honorable hope that it might in all that it was and did show mankind the way to liberty. They cannot, in honor, withhold the service to which they are now about to be challenged. They do not wish to withhold it. But they owe it to themselves and to the other nations of the world."

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 2.)

Dentist
Trust Building—Fifth Floor—Room 501

SEMI-ILLUSTRATION

...but a waterproof complexion is a

Billy: Yes, one way is to marry him, and the other way is not to.

TREATMENT at our expense for

ON THE SQUARE

Y. W. C. A.

Billy: Yes, one way is to marry him, and the other way is not to.

TREATMENT at our expense for

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ON THE SQUARE

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ESTABLISHED IN 1820.

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Newark, Ohio, under the Act of March
3, 1879.

Magazines and Postal Rates.

The magazines have been protest-
ing bitterly at Washington against
the proposed increase of postage on
their issues that are shipped more
than 300 miles. They argue that a
two cent stamp carries a letter from
Maine to California, and they claim
their publications should go any-
where on the same basis. Yet the
parcel post has been established on
a zone basis, the rate being depend-
ent on the distance a package was
carried. No one has claimed that
this was unjust.

The magazines are exceedingly
bulky. The labor handling them
must be very large, and it is greatly
multiplied by the distances covered.
The magazines reply that the ad-
vertising in their columns originates
a great deal of mail business that
tends to increase postal revenues.
But inasmuch as so much mail busi-
ness is done at a loss, there is a ques-
tion if these publications are enti-
tled to any special favors on this
ground.

It is hard for the average man to
see just why the magazines are en-
titled to any special favors. If a
private corporation were running
the postoffice, the cost of carting
these great bundles all over the
country would very soon pay a
charge proportionate to its value.

It is necessary for the commercial
unity of the nation that letter pos-
tage rates be low all over the coun-
try. High rates for long distances
would impede business. But a low
rate for magazines is no such neces-
sity. The standard magazine could
be widely ranked anyway, even if
the readers did have to pay a bit more
for postage. And there is a raft of
trashy publications that would be put
out of business, with no one the
loser.

Automobile Industry.

So much has been written about
the development of the motor car
industry and so many prophecies
have been ventured without proper
consideration of vital and controlling
factors, that a clear analysis of the
subject may serve to dissipate much
of the unfounded conjectures.

The automobile market is divided
into two broad fields. First the rural
class, which includes all persons en-
gaged in farming and in towns of
less than 500 population. Second, the
urban class.

In the rural market, there are 6-
500,000 families. One million of
these now own motor cars and one
and one-half millions are poor or il-
literate, who for the purpose of this
study may be excluded from the
buying class. There remain, then,
4,000,000 farm families who are pos-
sible automobile buyers.

In the urban class, covered by 11-
000 towns and cities of more than
500 population, there are about 5-
000,000 home owners of which num-
ber only 2,000,000 now own cars.
Accordingly, there remain 3,000,000
prospective buyers in this class, or a
total actual unsold market, in both
rural and urban classes, of 7,000-
000 possible automobile buyers.

The accepted average life of an
automobile is about five years in the
hands of the original owners; and
as the man who once owns a car
will not thereafter be without one,
we must include the re-order market
when we add the 1917 will be
about 600,000, this being twenty per-
cent of the 3,000,000 now in use.

For the year 1917, therefore, the
automobile business will face a mar-
ket of about 7,600,000 possible buy-
ers. Not more than 1,600,000 cars
will be built in the coming year,
leaving a possible excess market of
6,000,000 buyers at the beginning of
1918.

These figures are decidedly con-
servative because they take no con-
sideration of (1) any export outlet,
(2) the people who have or will
have two or more machines, (3) in-
creased population, (4) increased
prosperity, (5) a million or more

Daily History Class—Jan. 22.

1293—First English parliament to
which knights of shires, citizens
and burgesses were summoned.

1788—George Gordon Noel Byron (Lord
Byron) born; died while aiding
Greek revolution 1824.

1813—Great Britain's Indian allies under
the notorious Colonel Proctor
defeated American forces, who sur-
rendered to the number of 800.
Battle takes name from River Raisin;
also called Frenchtown.

1915—German airships dropped bombs
at Dunkirk, France; aviators of the
allies bombarded Ghent and Zeel-
brugue, Belgium.

1916—Germans captured long line of
French trenches near Neuville.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Corners of the square of Pegasus
point east, west, north and south.
Planet Venus 1 degree 23 minutes
south of the moon's disc (western limb)
about 5 o'clock. Saturn and Neptune
very bright.

Admiral Dewey's House.

One of the most curious incidents
of Admiral Dewey's career related to
the gift of the house made to him
by the American people. When the
present was made, no one for years
had been such a popular idol. In a
moment he lost his popularity, simply
by giving the dwelling to his wife.
No doubt his act showed a cer-
tain defect in taste. But even at its
worst it was but a trifle in compari-
son with the matchless service ren-
dered by the man who broke the
Spanish power. Yet for a mere inci-
dent like this, our people rose in
their wrath and were ready for the
time being to cut him off our list of
heroes.

It goes to show what a transient
possession popularity is. A man
may render the most inestimable
services. Yet if in a thoughtless mo-
ment he somehow fails to conform to
the popular code of manners, off
with his head. The American
democracy takes itself very serious-
ly, and it demands due deference
even from its heroes.

The Status of Capital.

(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.)

In advancing a novel idea rela-
tive to taxation, Frank A. Vanderlip,
president of the National City Bank,
gave to capital an importance in in-
dustrial development too often de-
nied it by agitators who only think
they are thinkers. The New York
banker suggested to the Ohio Man-
ufacturers' Association at Columbus
that instead of exempting from tax-
ation that part of a man's income
which he spends, the exemption
should be that art which he rein-
vests. The idea is that invested
money is more valuable to the body
politic as a whole than that which
he expends for living. And that is
perfectly sound logic.

It is money at work that is useful.
And it is only by association of the
money of many persons that its great-
est usefulness can be realized. The
man who invests in the securities of
a railroad or manufacturing cor-
poration performs a public service.
His investments makes it possible to
give employment to many men and
helps in the economic development
of the whole country, of the whole
world. Money is the tool of enter-
prise. The more money the far-
sighted, courageous captain of in-
dustry can command the greater
work he performs for the common
benefit. Capital is as essential to
progressive industry as is labor. In-
deed, without capital to open the
opportunities labor would have a
dreary existence. The discovery of
America was as much the triumph
of capital as the personal achieve-
ment of Columbus. Without the
backing achievement of Columbus,
great navigator never could have
set forth upon his epoch-making voy-
age. Capital developed the country
Columbus discovered, for to mention
only one service, it was capital that
provided the means of transporta-
tion that enables the marketing of
products and the supplying of the
wants of the workers in quantities
that spell progress. The expanding
manufacturing concern seeks new
capital to pay for the extensions
that will give more men work. If
capital is hoarded or otherwise
withheld from industry progress is
arrested and labor suffers. And as
Mr. Vanderlip said, the more cap-
ital goes into enterprise the more
wealth is produced upon which di-
rect taxes can be levied. He did not
mean literally that reinvested in-
come should not be taxed; what he
meant to do and did was to present
in simple form the much misunder-
stood question of the supreme im-
portance of capital in its relation to
labor. They are interdependent and
ought to work together in harmony.
Labor can thrive only as capital suc-
ceeds. It is well to get that firmly
fixed in mind.

Booker T. Washington.

(Julian Street in Colliers.)

The greatest work the negro has
done, or is likely for a long time to
do, is exemplified in the work of
Booker T. Washington. Instead of
storming bitterly against the injus-
tice of a fate beyond his control, and
at present beyond the control of his
race, or of the white race either,
Dr. Washington gave his years to
patient building for the future of
his people. In this he was, it ap-
pears to me, infinitely wiser than
many negroes as, for example, the
intelligent but burning W. E. B. Du
Bois. Dr. Washington himself was
often the victim of injustices. Some-
times it must have cut him deeply
to be obliged to sit in the "nigger"
end of a street car, to travel in the
Jim Crow car of a railroad train,
to wait for the negro elevator in
office buildings in Atlanta and Bir-
mingham, to keep out of the parks
—this thought he had been the guest
at dinner of a European monarch,
not to say, at luncheon, of a Presi-
dent of the United States. But for
the sake of his race he lived and
labored in the South, where it is
hardest for a sensitive negro to live,
but where the great work for negro
 uplift must be done.

The Wrong Number.

(Ohio State Journal.)

There is no place where the dis-
tortion of a person is better shown
than at the telephone, when one ac-
cidentally or otherwise rings up the
wrong number. Then the answer to
the second tells the sort of person
the respondent is. Sometimes he
answers very rudely and spitefully answers
and in a such a bang hangs up the
phone. But sometimes the man who rings
up the wrong number answers with a fol-
lowing answer and bowing it is
to out of the person at the other
end of the line, speaks gently and
kindly, and really makes of the ac-
cident a pleasant incident. How
much we all prefer to deal with the
latter individual!

The Dewey Islands?

(Columbus Sunday Dispatch.)

It is proposed to call the three
islands in the West Indies, bought
from Denmark, the Dewey islands.
That would be proper enough if there

is a desire to honor the memory of
the late admiral, though, of course,
he had nothing to do with the ac-
quisition of the islands. They should
be called by some name other than
that now applied to the group, for
"the Danish West Indies" is hence-
forth a misnomer.

This recalls the fact that a Colum-
bus man, the late Dr. E. B. Fuller-
ton, proposed that the Philippine is-
lands, which fell into the possession
of the United States by reason of
Dewey's great victory in Manila
bay, be renamed for the admiral.
That would have been most appro-
priate if it had been the purpose of
the United States to keep the is-
lands, but the belief that they should
be retained was never unanimous,
and now has been abandoned.
Though independent, the islands
might better have been called by
the name of the man who brought
them freedom, than by that of the
Spanish monarch, whose only inter-
est was to exploit them, but the
suggestion had little American and
no Filipino support.

Pointed Paragraphs

Saving a dollar and investing it
shows more patriotism than singing
the Star Spangled Banner.—Ohio
State Journal.

Of course the most regrettable
feature about the threatened strike
of the professional ball players is
that if these men don't play they
may have to go to work.—Grand
Rapids Press.

If the Kaiser absolutely refuses to
discuss peace plans, they might be
worked over and tried on Villa.—
Washington Star.

The burden of Mr. Cuff's allega-
tion was that his wife's skirts were
too short. He got his divorce and
the custom of making a girl do
the work is being discouraged in
other quarters.—Topeka Capital.

William J. Bryan and Colonel
Roosevelt appear to differ on the
possibility of America's becoming
Chinafied, but both apparently have
no desire to emulate Confucius, who
went into exile for several years to
escape politics.—St. Paul Press.

Isn't the Rules Committee going
to give the Colonel a chance to
testify? Must Tom Lawson have all
the advertising?—New York World.

The brotherhoods have concluded
that there won't be a nation-wide
strike, which shows that they have
taken the temper of the public cor-
rectly.—Rochester Herald.

The Department of Agriculture
reports that the American farm out-
put in 1916 was valued at \$13,449-
000,000, which compares favorably
with some of the European war
budgets.—New York World.

The investigation of political rot-
teness in Pennsylvania is made
more difficult by the fact that there
is nobody old enough to remember
how it started.—Savannah News.

It always has been nip and tuck
with Congress to get through its
work in the short session, and if
the dry District of Columbia bill
passes it will have to get through
hereafter without the nip.—Kansas
City Star.

Colonel Roosevelt keeps hammer-
ing away at the "old guard" in New
York regardless of the fact that the
most conspicuous defect in Progress-
ive and Republican team work came
to light away out in California.—
Washington Star.

Shore service seems to be so pop-
ular in the navy that even the ships
are going ashore.—Charleston News
and Courier.

Now that the Kaiser, who claims
that he is supported by Providence,
has failed to establish peace, it is no
wonder that Henry Ford "flivvered."
—Washington Herald.

The tenor of the Allies' note sug-
gests that they did not understand
Mr. Wilson to ask them to state
terms which would please Germans
—but only to state them.—Provi-
dence Journal.

A Missouri woman writes to
Profitable Farming to ask: "What
shall I do to keep my calves from
freezing?" We didn't see the an-
swer, but it was probably advice to
wear longer skirts.—Rochester Her-
ald.

Spirit of the Press

Cause for Popularity.

The new 50-cent piece, it is said,
will become as much used as the
quarter. Probably because it will
buy about as much as the old quar-
ter used to.—Chicago Evening Post.

Models of Brevity.

If the suffrage sentinels want to
pick up a few tips on how to conduct
a silence they should attend one of
those White House pitiless publicity
conferences with the reporters.—
Boston Transcript.

Reviving Old Coins.

There was once a nickel 3 cent
piece with which the public was just
becoming familiar when the coin was
withdrawn. Then there was a really
new 2 cent piece, which the pub-
lic liked very well, indeed, because
it was just the right denomination
for the purchase of newspapers, and
of many other articles, and that also
was withdrawn. It would seem that
the restoration of this coin, with a
slight cent piece in addition, would
come nearer meeting the exigency
caused by the shifting of the cent
to price than would the 2 1/2 cent
piece.—Christian Science Monitor.

Searching Musical Criticism.
The small boy attending his first
concert was greatly interested in the
celebrations of the conductor, who
was leading the orchestra, while a
celebrated soprano was singing.
"Mother," he asked "why is that
man slaking his stick at the lady?"
"Hush," he is not shaking his stick
at her." "Then what is she scream-
ing for?"—Pearson's Weekly.

A CASE OF DOUBTFUL PARENTAGE



25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, Jan. 22, 1892.)

Mrs. J. Oscar Stanton, Mrs. James
Smith, Mrs. Frank Bader and Misses
Anna McKinn, Lizzie Flanagan,
Theresa Derrick, Mary McCarthy,
Clara Veitmir, Mame Fitzgibbon,
Mame Drummy, Katie Smith and
Messrs. Gil C. Daugherty, Will
Smith, Will Fitzgibbon, Frank Bader,
Dan Moriarty and James Smith,
all of this city formed a merry
distinguishing party last night. Their
destination was the home of Mrs.
Will Sex near Hebron.

Miss Alice Patterson of Mt. Vernon,
is visiting Mrs. L. D. Bartolome-
mev.

Cards have been issued announc-
ing the marriage of Miss Alice Show-
man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William
Showman of Cherry Valley to
Mr. Elwood C. Nash.

A pleasant surprise was given Mr.
J. P. DeCrow by his children, grand
children and great grand children,
in honor of his 84th birthday, which
occurred last Tuesday.

15 YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From Advocate, Jan. 22, 1902.)

Tomorrow is the twenty-third anni-
versary of the ordination of
Father O'Boylan and mass will be
celebrated at the church in the
morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Prior an-
nounce the marriage of their daugh-
ter Mary to Mr. William H. Freer on
Wednesday, Jan. 22.

Mrs. Caroline Baldwin one of the
oldest residents of Newark died at
the home of her son Mr. Arthur J.
Baldwin of Mill street very sudden-
ly last evening.

Miss Ethel Hull pleasantly enter-
tained with a literary party Monday
evening. The following were pres-
ent: Misses Mary Nichols, Alice
Barber, Bessie Taafel, Hazel Sanford,
Faith Roe, Beatrice Brown, Pearl
Mercer and Helen Hartzlef. The
prize was won by Miss Mary Nichols.

Mrs. D. L. Ritchey of Pittsburgh
is the guest of Mrs. Sylvester Kline
for a few days.

The World War a Year Ago
Today—Jan. 22.

Germans claimed capture of 750
yards of trenches near Neuville,
France. The French admitted
loss of 200 yards.

Austria reported steady dis-
armament of Montenegrin forces.

Two Years Ago Today.

"Zeppelins bombarded Dunkirk,
on the coast of France. Allies'
airships bombarded German lines
at Ghent and Zebrugge, Belzium.
Turks reported repulse of
British attack on Tigris river.

Do You Remember

When Andrew Smucker & Son had
a lumber yard corner Fourth street
and the canal?
When Scheidter & Vogelmeier had
a boot and shoe store in the Birkey
block?

When the late J. V. Burner had
an auction store and real estate
agency at 1. South Third street?
When a grand county centennial
celebration was held at the Fair
grounds, July 1, 1876?

When the late Levi Ferguson had
a planing mill on West Main street
between Fifth and Sixth streets?
When H. W. Perkins & Co. con-
ducted the "Gill Edge" grocery in
the Shields' block, South Side of the
Square?

It is possible to read a woman
like a book, but when she has
winkles you sometimes have to
read between the lines.

The Advocate's
TRAVELLING POT

Reading maketh a full man, confer-
ence a ready man, and writing an
exact man; and therefore if a man
write little, he had need have a great
memory; if he confer little, he had
need have a present wit; and if he
read little, he had need have much
cunning to seem to know that he
doth not.—Bacon.

The old chiropodist is queer.
He is a funny coot:
He cares not for corn on the ear,
But likes it on the foot.
—Lukie McLuke.

The manicurist, too, my land!
Eccentric is 'tis said:
She hits the nail upon the hand
Instead of on the head.

Deer A.—Well, you hev sure
made a mess this time! Jimmy Cox
writes me an' he's fair frothin'
'th' rage, an' says he: "Ef I have a
million noggersations I won't go to no
trouble to cavite A. Corn agin." Ca-
line," he says, "an' ef I ever envide
him to nothin'
agin," he says,
"he'll sure no it,"
says he. I felt tur-
rible noin' what
good frens you al-
lus was, so I sets
down an' rites
him to fergive you
fer you ment all
rite but the excite-
ment o' travel
cuppled up with
takin' all that sas-
safirally onto a
empty stomick
you bein' weak in
the head, was a
cracker, or a biskit
into yore pocket
an' that would of
give the sassafir-
ally thuthin' to
work on, an' then
you'd been all rite,
fer Jimmy says
he won't never fergive
ye, an' you no
Jimmy,—what he
says he does, A.
I jest wisht you'd
keep away from
them there Mt. Vernon
tuffs a-ca-
rousin' about the
way they do;
fust thing they'll
lead you estray
an' make you one
of 'em, an' I jest
couldn't bare that.
A. I'm offie sor-
ry about that there
trip, it must of
been offie expensive
to you with the
hack hire an' all,
but mobby them
there tuffs pade
fer the sassafirally
an' that would
help some.
So no more,
Ca'line.

Some Related Limericks.

She said, "Skirts must be short, I sup-
pose."
Though they're ugly, as everyone
knows:
But I'll be in the style
Though I freeze all the while"
Oh, why are we slaves to our clothes?
—Aunt Caline.

She said, "Skirts must be short, I sup-
pose."
But today in the wind I most froze:
I shook as the breeze
Played around my poor knees
Covered only by my fine silk hose."
—Lose Said.

Good Night!
"My sleeping porch is hard to heat,"
It chuckled Augustus Viller,
"It surely now is quite complete."
Since I've put in the pillows."

But That Was Long Ago.

Miss Mary Garden triumphantly
announces that she can now count
her ribs and, as everybody is sup-
posed to have the same number, we
suppose, if Miss Amy Lowell is at all
curious about how many she has, she
can just write to Miss Garden and
find out.—Ohio State Journal.

We should advise Mary to let her
ribs alone. A lot of trouble was
started once just from one rib.

Thank You.
Master Spencer,
Kind dispenser
Of goods for verse,
May I soon think
For the two bank
Notes now in my purse?

Now the best way
To invest may
Seem quite hard to state.
My bank's closed
A subscription
To the Advocate.

—Stella Bell.

Modern.
A modern girl in every way
Is bixiom Betsy Bang.
She spends a part of every day
In learning some new slang.
—Youngtown Telegram.

A modern girl and very gay,
Is Rhoda Rhettia Rose.
She studies hard to find a way
Of wearing fewer clothes.
—Warren (Ohio) Tribune.

A modern maid, right up in style,
Is Angelina Snooks.
She plays the laugthy beauty white
Her mother sevs and cooks.
—Springfield Union.

A modern girl in her teens
Is May Louise Lead.
She plays the racy magazines
And reads them all in bed.
—Topeka State Journal.

A modern girl, right upto date,
Is Alice Ella Burr.
Eat fudge? Nay, nay! Just chocolates
That cost a dollar per.
—Boston Advertiser.

A girl who goes the modern jog,
Is Ethelinda Hara.
She puts clothes on her poodle dog,
And leaves her wishbone bare.
—Houston Post.

A modern girl who's never slow
Is Arabella Slaughter.
She could not see her stockings, so
She cut her skirts off shorter.
—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

She shortens her attire below
And lowers them above.
This modern maid, so she may show
Just what she is made of.

Did You Know
That Francis Bacon was born in
London, January 22nd, 1561? Bacon
was the son of Sir Nicholas Bacon,
Lord Keeper of the Great Seal under
Elizabeth, and grew up under in-
fluences of the Court. He studied
law and was admitted to the bar in
1582. In 1584 he entered Parliamen-
t and distinguished himself as a
speaker. He wrote essays that deal
with a wide range of subjects.

Bird Contest.
"Light-winged Dryad of the
trees," was Keats' poetical reference
to a bird. Orioles, wrens, thrushes,
redbirds, chickadees, nuthatches,—
down the long list of the beautiful,
cheerful songsters, he must be
curious, indeed, who has not a
warm place in his heart for them
all. What do you know about birds?
How do you feel about birds?
Knowledge or feeling, prose or
poetry, anything about birds is
eligible to the contest this week,
which is all to be about birds. Do
not make your communication too
long, and be sure that it reaches the
Melting Pot, care Advocate, before
six o'clock Friday evening, January
26th. The contribution considered
to have the most merit will receive a
tribute of one dollar in real coin of
the realm.

A Little Fun

Sad Indeed.
"Sad case, poor old Brown! I
know of several doctors who have
given him up."

"Dear me, I am surprised, and he
looks so healthy! What's the mat-
ter with him?"

"He never pays his bills."—Ideas.

Anxious to Please.
Elderly Spinster (waking up and
finding burglar going through her
jewel case)—Leave me at once, sir!
Burglar—Certainly! I had no in-
tention of taking you.—London
Opinion.

The Wrong Man.
The citizen gazed helplessly at the
riles of drifted snow that lay on
the sidewalk in front of his house.
"What would you take to clean
this walk?" he asked the first man
who came along.

"A shovel mister," responded the
fellow as he plodded on his way.—
Boston Transcript.

Read the Want Column Tonight.

FROM THE SISTERS OF ST. MARY

Grateful Letter Tells of Good Results Obtained by Using Father John's Medicine for Colds and Coughs

We have permission to quote from the following letter recently received from the Sisters of St. Mary at Farmham, N. Y.: The sisters who have been taking Father John's Medicine are perfectly cured of their cough, after having tried several other kinds of cough medicine without the least beneficial effects. We are sincerely grateful and would like to recommend Father John's Medicine to all for the most stubborn coughs and colds. Gratefully yours,

(Signed) Sisters of St. Mary, Farmham, N. Y.

It is important to remember that Father John's Medicine is so valuable in the treatment of colds because it is composed of nourishing food elements which give new strength and rebuild wasted tissue. Father John's Medicine has had over 60 years' success. It is a doctor's prescription, not a patent medicine, and is free from alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form.—Advertisement.

Obituary

Barney Collins.

The body of the late J. T. (Barney) Collins arrived at 12:50 o'clock this afternoon from East Liverpool, where he died at the home of his son Gray Collins. Undertaker L. N. Bradley met the train and took the body to Cedar Hill cemetery where it was placed in the receiving vault to await interment some time later.

Francis Radwell.

Francis Lee Radwell, the seven months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Radwell, 99 North street, died at the parents' home Sunday morning at 7 o'clock. Rev. A. B. Cox will conduct funeral services at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning and interment will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Horace Oglesby.

Mrs. Nellie Frye Oglesby, wife of Horace Oglesby, a clothing merchant of Greenville, died at her home there, at 6:30 o'clock Saturday night, after a ten weeks' illness of endocarditis. The body will be brought to Newark by Undertaker L. N. Bradley and the funeral services will be held from the home of Mrs. Oglesby's mother, Mrs. Huldah Frye, 108 Seventh street at 1:30 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon. Rev. L. S. Boyce of Dayton, formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Newark, and Rev. C. G. Hazlett the present pastor, officiating. Besides the husband and mother, Mrs. Oglesby leaves three sisters and one brother, Mrs. L. N. Bradley, Misses Anna and Ethel D. Frye and Mr. Clifford Frye.

T. B. Teeter.

T. B. Teeter, 75, prominent in Perry county, died Sunday noon on the operation table at Grant hospital in Columbus, while a cancerous growth was being removed. The body was taken to his home in New Lexington Sunday night. He was a member of the Perry county board of visitors and was a civil war veteran.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Samuel of Crooksville, Edward of Bremen, and four daughters, Mrs. Ida Potts of Michigan, Mrs. George Eppley of Thornville and Misses Una and Annie Teeter of the home. The funeral services will be held on Tuesday morning at nine o'clock at the home and interment will be made in New Lexington.

Funeral of James K. Hamill.

The funeral of James K. Hamill took place this afternoon at two o'clock at the home of James H. Fitzgibbon in North Fifth street, and the services were conducted by Archdeacon Dodson of the central diocese of Ohio of the Episcopal church, of which Mr. Hamill was a member and Rev. Don Tullis, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church. Mrs. Hamill and her sister, Miss Grace Fulton, who have been in Florida this winter, and James King Hamill, a son, who has been in school at Bingham, N. C., arrived in Newark Sunday afternoon.

Joseph Rappal.

Joseph Rappal, age 50, who died Saturday at Dresden after two years' illness, was buried today in the Dresden cemetery.

Bernard J. Mattingly.

Bernard J. Mattingly, aged 54, a native of Muskingum township, Muskingum county, and a son of the late Christopher Mattingly, died at his home in Johnstown at 5 o'clock Saturday evening from heart trouble and pneumonia. He was stricken last Tuesday and his condition became serious at once. His mother, Mrs. Theresa Mattingly, died at the family home in Muskingum county, last October.

Mr. Mattingly was a retired Licking county farmer, and for several years had been in business in Johnstown. He is survived by his widow and six children of the home, and by three brothers and one sister, James Mattingly of Zanesville, Dennis Mat-

LIVING ON YOUR NERVE

Everybody has a store of nervous energy. When work or worry without sufficient rest exhausts this store a condition results that medical men call neurasthenia.

It is commonly met with in those who have had sick relatives, as those who have cared for sick relatives, business men who worry over their affairs and needed to take vacations. Women who are too active socially, anyone who has too much excitement and too little rest may show the symptoms.

The complexion becomes pale, you imagine unpleasant things, your brain insists on working when you want to go to sleep. Sometimes you are melancholy. Things that used to please you no longer do so. Constipation is usually present. You worry about yourself and your work and cannot forget your anxieties.

No doctor can cure neurasthenia. You have to do it yourself. The first thing is to write to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for the booklet on the home treatment of nervous disorders. If you want to start the treatment before the book comes get a fifty-cent box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from the nearest drug store and follow the directions carefully.

tingly of near Dresden; Mrs. John McLaughlin of the Frazesburg road out of Zanesville, and Father J. B. Mattingly, pastor of the Catholic church at Lancaster. The funeral services will be conducted at Johnstown, at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. Burial will be made at Johnstown.

Samuel H. Crown.

Samuel H. Crown, aged 84, a prominent retired farmer of Gratiot neighborhood, was found dead in bed at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Milton Mercer, near Gratiot. Mr. Crown arose at 5 o'clock and appeared in his usual health, but soon retired to his room and at 8 o'clock he was found lying on his bed dead. His death is thought to have been due to an attack of heart trouble.

Mrs. Mercer and another daughter, Mrs. Wolcott, residing near Nashport, are his only near relatives. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at the Mt. Olive church, the cortege leaving the Mercer residence at 10 o'clock. Burial will be made in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Joseph H. Kindell.

Mrs. Margaret Kindell, wife of Joseph H. Kindell, 97 Lincoln avenue, died at 11 o'clock today at the Newark Sanitarium to which place she was taken on Saturday. Mrs. Kindell had been ill for a year. She was born June 11, 1861. Besides the husband Mrs. Kindell leaves two brothers, Elijah Elliott and Samuel Elliott of Ulica. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday at Bradley's undertaking rooms and burial will take place at Cedar Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Lucretia Bradley.

Mrs. Lucretia Bradley, widow of William Bradley, aged 77 years, died at the home of G. S. Bradley on the Brushy Fork Road, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Death resulted from a complication of diseases. Mrs. Bradley is survived by two stepsons, Charles and Matthias Bradley and one step daughter, Mrs. Augusta Blake.

The funeral services will be held on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at the Lutheran church. Interment will be made at the Lutheran cemetery.

J. W. Wollard.

J. W. Wollard, aged 78 years, died at the home of his son, Frank Wollard in Madison Heights, Monday morning at 7:20 o'clock, death being due to a complication of diseases. He is survived by four sons, Frank Wollard of Madison Heights, W. C. Wollard of Fleck avenue, Edward Wollard and Harry Wollard of this city.

No arrangements have been made for the funeral services.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the friends and neighbors, who assisted us during the sickness and death of our aunt, Miss Emma Bolster; also Mrs. H. O. Hardesty who took such loving and tender care of her; also for the beautiful floral tributes; the Rev. George Bohon Schmitt and singer, and Mr. Bradley.—Mr. and Mrs. Burns Hughes. 1-22-17

Card of Thanks.

I desire to express my sincere thanks for the kindness and sympathy shown me during the illness and death of my mother, Mrs. H. L. Rine. Also Rev. Mr. Diehl and the choir for the song service.—Dr. A. H. Rine. 1-22-17

Milady's Boudoir

Care of the Body.

The doctor considers the body a house that needs constant care. If neglects her house dust and dirt gather in every corner. And because a famous actress loves her art she has persisted in adhering to the rules of her beauty trinity—diet, exercise and bathing. The extreme grace and ease of her little movements are not characteristic of many women of even thirty years. She has no sympathy with the woman who takes a hot soapy bath each day—and wonders why she is listless and inert. She herself makes the bath a source of invigoration.

Here is the recipe for a beneficial herb bath: Barley, two pounds; rice one pound; pulverized lupin seed, three pounds; bran, six pounds; lavender, half pound. Cover this mixture with water and boil for an hour. Strain and add two quarts of this decoction to bath water in which are previously dissolved one ounce of borax and one of bicarbonate of soda. Rub the body with a rough towel and use a flesh brush vigorously.

She believes this herb bath is unequalled for softening, whitening and preserving the flesh. She usually drinks a cup of warm milk or a frothy, beaten raw egg just after the bath in order to relieve any faintness of the stomach.

After the theatre the famous actress always eats a light supper of simple food and has a rub-down. Rather than use impure soap she will use dried rosemary. She believes that a few landings of colds in the bath water to make the flesh firm and that a warm salt rub restores much vitality as three hours sleep.

Read Classified Ads Tonight.

Society

The members of the Brightening Circle of The King's Daughters will be entertained on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leland Baxter in North Sixth street.

Little Miss Virginia Scott was the honor guest at one of the prettiest children's parties to be given, when Mrs. Harry Scott entertained at the Sherwood hotel on Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter's ninth birthday anniversary.

Romps and children's games afforded entertainment for the hours, and in the peanut hunt Elizabeth Scott and Virginia Dayton received the souvenirs while the donkey game the fortunate contestants were Frances Sprague and Esther Jones. In the warty party Evelyn Perrin and Josephine Sprague received the prize.

At five o'clock the children were formed in line and given high crepe paper caps of varied colors on which were silver stars and bobbing tapers. Dinner was served at a long table placed the length of the dining room. It was beautifully attractive with decorations, carrying out rainbow colors. A "pudding," in which were found the favors, centered the table and was of the myriad colors and surmounted by a candelabra. To the favors were attached many colored ribbons which were fastened to the places.

The favors were cleverly arranged pin cushions with the Japanese dolls on the top of them. Dainty place cards of fairy folk seated the little guests and the bon bon baskets were of pink topped with two miniature rosebuds. On each side of the "pudding" was a vase of roses and the flower ponds were also used. In front of the place of little Miss Scott was the birthday cake with its nine lighted candles. A delicious dinner of two courses was served the following: Virginia Scott, Mary Franklin, Evelyn Perrin, Josephine Sprague, Elizabeth Scott, Virginia Nye, Mary Neighbor, Ruth Ludwig, Elizabeth Scott, Virginia Dayton, Alice Miller, Francis Sprague, Elizabeth Clark, Lucy Hollander, Elizabeth and Helen Corkwell.

A delightful birthday party was given for Miss Sadie Meidenberg at her home, 133 South Third street, on Saturday afternoon in honor of her eighth birthday anniversary. She was presented with a piano from her mother and father and also many other presents. The afternoon was spent in music and games and after which refreshments were served to the following guests: Misses Mary Smith, Ruth Lichtenstein, Gertrude Adrain, Ella Ford, Margaret Barrett, Thelma Freiner, Margaret Staugh, Beatrice Bowman, Alice Marriott, Margaret McDonough, Gladys Bowman, Iona Gidner, Fay Hagerman, Alice Woodbridge, Iola Rose, Hazel Barrett, Esther East, Mary Dunn, Mary Margaret Handel, Nellie Bradley, Kathryn Drone, Sadie Meidenberg and Edna Rine. Messrs. Arthur Theodore Handel, Joseph McDonough, Carl Bradley, Joe Lichtenstein, William Hinzler, Abe Meidberg, John Ballenger, Mrs. Will Hinger, Mrs. Lichtenstein, Mrs. Briley and Mr. and Mrs. Meldeberg.

Mrs. Frank Reid entertained the Social Welfare club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Cedar street with twelve members present and four absent. Mrs. Frank White of Penny avenue reported sick. The guests were Mrs. E. L. Blackwell and Mrs. Ida Muncie. After a short business session the contest prizes were awarded to Miss William Davidson and Mrs. Steinway. Several beautiful piano selections were rendered by Mrs. John Strong and Mrs. Edward English. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. William Davidson in Hoover street, Jan. 31.

Miss Yashti Jones of Greenwood avenue, Zanesville, entertained the following Denison University students for the week end at her home: Misses Margaret Sedgwick of Martins Ferry, Ruth Wickenden of Toledo, Ethel Collett of Dayton, Louella Hawkins of Newark and Margaret Heinrich of Granville.

Smith-Ruton.

On Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, Rev. A. B. Cox, pastor of the East Main street U. B. church officiated at the marriage of Miss Nellie Ruton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruton of Vine street and Mr. George H. Smith. They were attended by Miss Marie C. Smith and Mr. Harry Ruton. The bridegroom is employed as a molder at the Wehrle company and they will make their home in Newark.

On Saturday afternoon the members of the Research club were delightfully entertained at the home of Miss May Van Horn in East Church street and the following program was given:

Roll call, Miscellaneous—Miss Junia Seils. Vienna and Sagita Cruz—Mrs. B. F. McMillen. Mineral Wealth—Miss Grace Dicken. The Home Maker—Mrs. M. L. Wilson. Reading—Mrs. Wilson Hawkins. Critic—Miss Cora Haughey.

An interesting program was given at the meeting of the Review club held on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. H. Rickert in North Fifth street. Edward H. Kibler spoke on "The Monroe Doctrine," replacing Mrs. Kibler on the program who had been assigned the subject. Mr. Kibler gave a comprehensive talk on the subject and a piano solo was rendered by Miss Esther Rickert. Current events read by Mrs. E. M. East concluded the program.

The G. B. club will dance at Moser's hall, Tuesday evening, February 13, at 8:30 o'clock.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Amy Moats and Mr. Edward Burr. The couple eloped to Cumberland, Md., on January 2, where Rev. Mr. York of that city read the marriage service. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Moats of Alston avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Burr left today for Glassport, Pa., where they will make their home.

The members of the Social Embroidery club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Harry Rainey in Buena Vista street on the club day. The hours were devoted to needlework and contests in which the prizes were awarded to Mrs. Chapplear and Mrs. Howarth. A three-course dinner was served the members and two guests. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Travis in Buena Vista street, January 24.

Mrs. D. Jones will be hostess to the members of the Silent Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons at her home 281 Elmwood avenue, Tuesday evening, January 23, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Harry Scott will be hostess to the members of the Progressive Club on Wednesday at her apartment in the Sherwood hotel.

Mrs. C. W. Montgomery will be hostess to the members of the Tuesday Bridge Club on the club day of this week.

Last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Devereaux entertained at their home 422 Park avenue the friends and relatives of Mrs. Olive Frost Lescalleet with a miscellaneous shower. Mrs. Lescalleet received many beautiful and useful presents. The evening was spent in music and games and light refreshments were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lescalleet, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Devereaux and children, Richard, Raymond and Dorothy, Rev. and Mrs. P. O. Ort and children, Edward, Ray and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frost and children, Clara, Iola and Irene, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Devereaux, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Haycock, of Delaware county, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McArthur and son Verlin, Laura Bishop and daughter, Geraldine, Mrs. Mary A. Lescalleet, H. Edward Lescalleet, Mrs. A. D. Gattrell an dson Harold and Mrs. Eva Hartman, Misses Hazel Devereaux, Grace Pine, Cedar N. Berry, Grace Gattrell, Emma Davis, Iola Hartman and Jessie Richardson.

Plans are being made to make the annual tar social of the Buckeye Lake Yacht club a big event. It will be held on Saturday evening at the Hotel Warden and the speakers will be Judge Maurice Conohue of the supreme court, State Superintendent of Public Works Maurer and Mr. Dooten of the same office. An elaborate menu will be served the guests.

Personal

Mrs. Ed. C. Miller of 309 West Church street went to Dayton this morning to visit for a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Zimmerman. Her daughter, Little Harriet Miller, who has been in Dayton on a visit will return home with her.

William P. Miller traveling representative of the Chicago Cycle Co., who has had his headquarters in Chicago for the past 18 months, has taken Ohio territory and will travel from Newark as a base. His family will return to Newark from Chicago probably in the near future.

W. J. Strader and wife of West Mansfield, Logan county, went to Columbus Saturday after spending three weeks at the home of J. H. Evans, 417 North Fourth street. Mrs. Evans is Mrs. Strader's only sister.

Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Price have returned home after spending a few days in Chicago.

Miss Jessie Lane of Zanesville is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Clarence Fulle of Highland avenue.

Miss Freda Schoeller of German street has gone to Columbus to spend several weeks with Mrs. Frank Hiller.

Mrs. B. E. Creighton will return from Marietta this evening where she has been the guest of her parents.

H. C. Alsapach is spending a few days in Delaware.

Mrs. Eliza Haynes has returned to her home in Detroit after visiting her sons, William and James Haynes of this city.

The Sick

H. D. Hale is ill in his apartments in the Arcade building, suffering from the effects of a cold.

Little Helen Marie Edwards, granddaughter of Phil Baker, is seriously ill at her home in South Williams street.

The Courts

Admitted to Probate. The will and codicil of Martha L. Griffith has been admitted to probate and Bertie Jones has been appointed executrix without bond.

Appointed Guardian. James Daguc has been appointed guardian of Henry Daguc. Bond was given in the sum of \$7,500.

Prosecuted Case. Attorney P. J. Monahan of Columbus was in the city yesterday prosecuting a state case in the court of Justice D. M. Jones. Mr. Monahan is not a member of the official staff of Attorney General Jos. McGhee, but was sent here by that official owing to a rush of business in the former's office.

Common Pleas Notes. Adam Emsweller vs. J. W. Scott: Passed for future assignment.

Mary Campbell vs. Newark and Granville Ry. Co., assigned for trial on Wednesday, Jan. 31st.

Persons indicted by the last grand jury will be arraigned in common pleas court on Wednesday.

The court called the motion list on Monday morning.

At a meeting of the Licking County Bar Association on Monday morning it was decided to hold the annual bar banquet on Monday evening, Feb. 12, and the following committee on arrangements was appointed by the president of the association, Judge J. M. Saxatz, Chas. N. Moore, Chas. W. Montgomery and Ralph Norrell.

For trial Tuesday: Mathias Miller, Adm'r. vs. Geo. M. Brown.

Great Expectations. "I really believe, Will Atwood, that you married me because I have money," she announced, with a fine display of feeling.

"No, you're wrong," returned her husband candidly. "I married you because I thought you'd let me have some of it."—Exchange.

Read Classified Ads Tonight.

What Is Uric Acid?

THE CAUSE OF BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, GRAVEL AND SUDDEN DEATH.

Ever since the discovery of uric acid in the blood by Scheele, in 1776, and the fact it had upon the body, scientists and physicians have striven to rid the tissues and the blood of this poison. Because of its overabundance in the system it causes backache, pains here and there, rheumatism, gout, gravel, neuralgia and sciatica. It was Dr. Pierce who discovered a new agent, called "Annie," which will throw out and completely eradicate this uric acid from the system. Annie has proved to be 37 times more potent than lithia, and consequently you need no longer fear muscular or articular rheumatism or gout, or many other diseases which are dependent on an accumulation of uric acid within the body. Send to Dr. Pierce, of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., for a pamphlet on "Annie," or send 10 cents for a trial package of "Annie" Tablets.

If you feel that tired, worn-out feeling, backache, neuralgia, or if your sleep is disturbed by too frequent urination, go to your best drug store and ask for Doctor Pierce's "Annie" Tablets.

Doctor Pierce's reputation is back of this medicine and you know that his "Golden Medical Discovery" for the blood and his "Favorite Prescription" for the life of women have had a splendid reputation for the past fifty years.

Doctor Pierce's Pellets are unequalled as a Liver Pill. One tiny sugar-coated Pellet a Day. Cure Sick Headache, Bileous Headache, Bileous Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangement of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels.

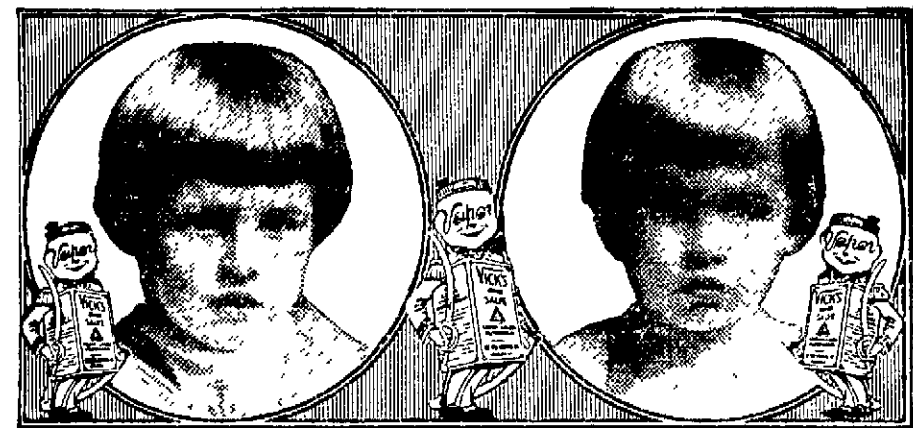
Every Day Etiquette

"How should a young lady address a letter to a young man?" asked troubled Marie.

"If you love him well enough to call him by his first name, write him as 'Dear Frank.' If you are on formal terms with him address him as 'Dear Mr. Blank' and a very formal, as 'Dear Mr. Blank,' addressed her sister."

No man should go into the business of dealing in magicians' outfits unless he knows the tricks of the trade.

Post This Bodyguard Around Your Children



You Can Keep Them Free from Colds Without Dosing.

These two fine boys have a "Little Bodyguard" to protect them against sudden attacks of croup or cold troubles. Their mother Mrs. C. C. Evinger, 1224 N. 6th St., Terre Haute, Ind., writes—

"I have tried your Vick's VapoRub on my two boys (who are nineteen months and three and

one-half years old respectively), and have found it very satisfactory when they had the croup. The first application helped to loosen the phlegm, making them rest more easily, and they were able to go to sleep. VapoRub also helped them when they had severe colds. I can recommend it to all mothers."

But the best about this "Little Bodyguard"—VapoRub, is that it is applied externally and hence can be used freely, with perfect safety, on the smallest child, as often as wished. Three size, 25c, 50c or \$1.00.

"Keep a little BODY-GUARD in YOUR home"

VICK'S VAPORUB SALVE

Granville

[Special to The Advocate]

Granville, O., Jan. 22.—There is no doubt that winter is king, although Sunday there seemed indication that he intended to yield robe and scepter to the persistent tears of the gentle southwind, for he seemed as temperamental and changeable as an April day.—However, toward night his mood changed again and once more his helpless subjects are in his frozen grasp.

Traveling of any sort, whether by means of horses or motors, is difficult. Broadway is a sea of frozen slush and the sidewalks are smooth and slippery. Those who can afford to do so, are staying close by their own comfortable fireplaces.

An interesting event is booked for Thursday evening at 8:15 in Recital hall by the Denison Conservatory. This is the public student recital which always calls for a capacity house. The program as published in the Denisonian promises much. The invitation is general.

For Friday evening the Granville public is promised the great annual Y. M. C. A. circus, to be held this year in the Granville opera house at 7:30 sharp. The Library, Extension Board Courteously yielded this date and the house on account of the great demand for both. Everybody goes, and everybody votes on the best seat.

O. L. Baker of the senior class in Denison will represent the institution at the contest to be held under the auspices of the Ohio Inter Collegiate Association at Ada, O., in February second place was accorded to Wayland Zuayer, 1918, at the contest held a week ago in Rietal Hall. The judges were: Rev. C. H. Stull, Superintendent of schools, W. S. Randolph, all of Newark.

The Inter Collegiate Prohibition convention held in Lexington, Ky., during the holidays was considered the greatest student gathering of a civic nature ever held in the United States. There were eight hundred delegates from nearly every state in the union. Kentucky was first in the number of delegates and Ohio second, Denison sent three delegates: L. R. Thrall, H. T. Layport and J. V. Kelly. The speakers were all men of national prominence and during the three days meetings great impetus was given the cause of a dry United States by 1920.

Denison alumni have been recognized among the leading contributors in the field of science. In the second volume of "American Men of Science" published in 1916 there is a list of 1090 foremost American scientists. In making up this list, the number of places apportioned to each branch of service, is approximately proportioned to the entire number of investigators in that branch. In the list of 1000 names there are 150 zoologists, 150 physicists and 20 anthropologists. Among these Denison claims: Clark W. Chamberlain, physics; William E. Castle and C. Judson Herriek, zoology; George A. Dorsey, anthropology.

Four candidates are out for election to the board of control of the Denison Athletic Association: Sidney Jenkins, W. W. McLaughlin, C. H. Shorney, and J. W. McCann. Two of these candidates will be elected for this important position.

William Thornburg was taken seriously ill at his home on the Newark road Friday night and since that time his life has been despaired of. On Sunday it was the opinion of his physician that he could not survive, as his heart became involved in the general complication. Mrs. F. A. Ray is directing the nursing, and this morning symptoms were more favorable. Mr. Thornburg has been associated with Mr. J. S. Jones for many years.

Friend of Mrs. A. E. Oldham of Cleveland, who formerly lived in Granville, will be saddened at the news of her death which occurred last Friday, after a lingering illness. Rev. Millard Brelsford left last night for Cleveland to conduct the funeral services held today.

The visitors in the home department of the Baptist Bible school are invited to meet at the parsonage this evening at 7 o'clock.

All men of the Baptist church in Granville are invited to meet at the church this evening at 7 o'clock.

The man who states most of his life's interests all his life's interests to pay the interest on the mortgage.

DON'T FUSS WITH MUSTARD PLASTERS!

Musterole Works Easier, Quicker and Without the Blister

There's no sense in mixing a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, combined in the form of a pleasant white ointment. It takes the place of out-of-date mustard plasters, and will not blister.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).



Have you ever enjoyed the sensation of really clean teeth?

You will have that pleasure constantly if you use Senreco, "a dentist's formula."

This discovery of a dental specialist not only cures ALLY CLIMATE, but is particularly destructive to all disease germs in the mouth, especially the germ of Pyorrhea.

This germ exists in practically every human mouth, it causes soft, tender gums which bleed readily, and can in time result not only in loss of the teeth themselves, but its germs may spread through the entire system, producing serious bodily ailments.

TO AVOID TOOTH TROUBLES—

"See your dentist twice yearly." Use Senreco twice daily.

Senreco in 10c tubes, 25c.

Send for a trial sized trial package to Senreco, Third and Walnut Sts., Cincinnati, O., 45215.



KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of looking young is to feed yourself so that you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio,

11:29 a. m. and 5 p. m. Leave Newark
4 p. m. exceed Saturdays when bus
leaves Newark at 10:59 a. m. 4 p. m.
and 10 p. m.
Bus leaves Johnston 7:59 a. m. and
1:15 p. m. Leave Newark at 11:40 a. m.
and 4:45 p. m.

MASONIC TEMPLE
Corner Church and Fourth St.
CALENDAR.
Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M.
Friday, Feb. 2, 7 p. m., Regular.
Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M.
Thursday, Jan. 25, 7 p. m. E. A. and F. C. degrees.
Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M.

St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K. T.
Tuesday, Jan. 30, 7:30 p. m. Regular.
Bigelow Council, No. 7, R. & S. M.
Wednesday, Feb. 7, 7:30 p. m. Regular.

Loyal Order of Moose.
Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet first and third Wednesdays at 7:30 o'clock.

Pianos, Players, Phonographs and music rolls at strictly one price. T. W. Leah Piano Co., 61 Hudson avenue, phone 1797. 1-41mo*

Callander Cleans Clothes Clean. 1-5-11

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.
If your paper is not delivered by 6:30 p. m. please call the Circulation Department of The Advocate between 6:30 and 7:30 p. m. and a copy will be sent to your home by special messenger. In telephoning call Auto Phone 1236 or Bell Main 59 two rings. 12-29-31mo

GLOBE CAFE, 17 N. FOURTH ST.
serves all kinds of hot lunch. Men's 15c and 25c lunch. Specials. Chas. Haddix, Mgr. 1-16-6t

On and after Feb. 1st, we will be located at 46 Hudson ave., opposite the Y. M. C. A. The Avery-Loeb Electric Co. 1-19-11t
For Hard Coal call Newark Crystal

Ice and Coal Co. Prompt Service. 101 South Second street. Auto phone 1095, Bell No. 4. 1-20-2t

NOW ON!
EMERSON'S
Manhattan Shirt Sale
Splendid Values
In Madras and Silk
Special Lot of \$1.00
Values In Assorted
Lines at 79c
ROE EMERSON
Cor. 3rd & Main
1-20d3t

Taxi Service—Call Star Hotel. Auto Phone 1939; Bell 520-W. 1-22-6t

For Pocahontas Coal call Newark Crystal Ice and Coal Co. It is the best and cheapest for furnace. Lasts longer and makes more heat. Prompt service. Auto phone 1095, Bell No. 4, 101 South Second street. 1-20-2t

Loyal Order of Moose.

Grand Rally of Licking Lodge, No. 499, Wednesday evening, Jan. 24th. All members are requested to be present. Class initiation of 100 candidates. Good eats, music, and a general good time. Be sure and come. 1-22d3t

Suits cleaned. Sacks Dry Cleaning. Send us your laundry package. We guarantee prompt, careful service. Phone 5135. 1-22-3t

Ankle is Broken.

William E. Luce, a traveling auditor for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company, fell and broke his right ankle Saturday evening on the sidewalk in front of Cora E. Crouse's millinery store. He was taken to his home 21 Pearl street in the Bradley ambulance, when the bone was set.

Leaves Hospital.
Mrs. C. G. Oakland, who was operated upon two weeks ago at the City Hospital was taken to the B. & O. depot in the Bradley ambulance Saturday and left for her home in Somerset.

On Accredited List.

The Newark Chamber of Commerce has been placed on the accredited list of the Bureau of Commercial Economics, Washington, D. C., which will furnish illustrated lectures on community subjects, travelogues, and speakers of note. Several engagements will be made with the bureau for interesting meetings during February and March.

Burns of the Mountains.

"Burns of the Mountains," a student at Granville 25 years ago, will speak at the First Congregational church in Columbus next Saturday night. The entire proceeds of the lecture will go to Oneida Institute which Mr. Burns founded in the mountains of Kentucky.

Illness of Son-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Windtler of Jeromesville, O., arrived in Newark Saturday to visit their son-in-law, Reid McWilliams, who underwent an operation at the Newark sanitarium a month ago. Mr. McWilliams is now convalescing.

Prayer Meeting.

The Young Peoples Cottage Prayer meeting will be held at the home of Miss Hazel Devereaux, 422 Park avenue, Monday evening at 7:30.

Working on Plan.

The office of Howard & Merriam, Columbus architects, is at work on plans for the Catholic school and parish house of St. Francis de sales.

Recovering From Illness.

Mrs. W. C. Gardner who has been ill at her home in Hudson avenue for the past three weeks suffering from bronchitis is now improving.

COLD IN CHEST AND SORE THROAT CURED OVERNIGHT, BY GINGEROLE

Doctors Prescribe It — Druggists Guarantee It.

Stops coughing almost instantly; ends sore throat and chest colds overnight. Nothing like it for neuralgia, lumbago, neuritis and to speedily drive away rheumatic pains and reduce swollen joints.

Money back if it is not better than any preparation you have ever used for tonsillitis and pleurisy. Use it for sprains, strains, bruises, sore muscles, stiff neck, swellings, sore, painful or frosted feet and chilblains. Be sure it's GINGEROLE, the ginger ointment. All first-class druggists sell it for 25 cents and your money will be refunded if you are not satisfied.—Advertisement.

Condenser is Delivered.

The new condenser for the city water works and light plant was unloaded by Phil Vogelmeier and a team from the factory in New Jersey here to superintend its installation which it is expected will take probably a week. It is expected that this condenser will reduce the coal consumption at the plant nearly one-half.

PEACE

(Continued from Page 1)
of the world to state the conditions under which they will feel free to render it.

"That service is nothing less than this—to add their authority and their power to the authority and force of other nations to guarantee peace and justice throughout the world. Such a settlement cannot now be long postponed. It is right that it comes this government should frankly formulate the conditions upon which it would feel justified in asking our people to approve its formal and solemn adherence to a league for peace. I am here to attempt to state those conditions.

"The present war must first be ended; but we owe it to candor and to a just regard for the opinion of mankind to say that so far as our participation in guarantee of future peace is concerned, it makes a great deal of difference in what way and upon what terms it is ended. The treaties and agreements which bring it to an end must embody terms which will create a peace that is worth guaranteeing and preserving, a peace that will win the approval of mankind; not merely a peace that will serve the several interests and immediate aims of the nations engaged. We shall have no voice in determining what those terms shall be but we shall, I feel sure, have a voice in determining whether they shall be made lasting or not by the guarantee of a universal covenant and our judgment upon what is fundamental and essential as a condition precedent to permanency should be spoken now, not afterwards when it may be too late.

"No covenant of co-operative peace that does not include the peoples of the New World can suffice to keep the future safe against war, and yet there is only one sort of peace that the peoples of America could join in guaranteeing.

"The elements of that peace must be conditions that engage the confidence and satisfy the principles of the American governments; elements consistent with their political faith and the practical convictions which the peoples of America have once for all embraced and undertaken to defend.

"I do not mean to say that any American government would throw any obstacle in the way of any terms of peace the governments now at war might agree upon or seek to upset them when made, whatever they might be. I only take it for granted that mere terms of peace between the belligerents will not satisfy even the belligerents themselves. More agreements must be made peace secure. It will be absolutely necessary that a force be created as a guarantee of the permanency of the settlement so much greater than the force of any nation now engaged or any alliance hitherto formed or projected that no nation, no probable combination of nations could face or withstand it. If the peace presently to be made is to endure it must be made secure by the organized major force of mankind.

"The terms of the immediate peace agreed upon will determine whether it is a peace for which such a guarantee can be secured. The question upon which the whole future peace and policy of the world depends is this:

"Is the present war a struggle for a just and secure peace or only for a new balance of power? If it be only a struggle for a new balance of power, who will guarantee, who can guarantee the stable equilibrium of the new arrangement? Only a tranquil Europe can be a stable Europe. There must be, not a balance of power, but a community of power; not organized rivalries, but an organized common peace.

"Fortunately we have received very explicit assurances on this point. The statesmen of both of the groups of nations now arrayed against one another have said, in terms that could not be misinterpreted, that it was no part of the purpose they had in mind to crush their antagonists. But the implications of these assurances may not be equally clear to all—may not be the same on both sides of the water. I think it will be surprising if I attempt to set forth what we understand them to be.

"They imply first of all that it must be a peace without victory. It is not pleasant to say this. I believe that I may be permitted to put my own interpretation upon it and that it may be understood that no other interpretation was in my thoughts. I am seeking only to face realities and to face them without self-deception. Victory would mean peace forced upon the loser, a victor's terms imposed upon the vanquished. It would be accepted humiliation under duress, at an in-

tolerable sacrifice and would leave a stinging resentment, a bitter memory under which terms of peace would rest, not permanently, but only as upon quicksand. Only a peace between equals can last; only a peace the very principle of which is equality and a common participation in a common benefit. The right state of mind, the right feeling between nations, is as necessary for a lasting peace as is the just settlement of vexed questions of territory or of racial and national allegiance.

"The equality of nations upon which peace must be founded, if it is to last, must be an equality of rights; the guarantees exchanged must neither recognize nor imply a difference between big nations and small, between those that are powerful and those that are weak. Might must be based upon the common strength of the nations upon whose concert peace will depend. Equality of territory, or of resources there of course cannot be; nor any other sort of equality not gained in the ordinary peaceful and legitimate development of the peoples themselves. But no one asks or expects anything more than an equality of rights. Mankind is looking now for freedom of life, not for equalities of power.

"And there is a deeper thing involved than even equality of right among organized nations. No peace can last, or ought to last, which does not recognize and accept the principle that governments derive all their just powers from the consent of the governed, and that no right anywhere exists to hand peoples about from sovereignty as if they were property. I take it for granted, for instance, if I may venture upon a single example, that statesmen everywhere are agreed that there should be a united, independent and autonomous Poland and that henceforth inviolable security of life, of worship and of industrial and social development should be guaranteed to all peoples who have hitherto under the power of governments devoted to a faith and purpose hostile to their own.

"I speak of this, not because of any desire to exalt an abstract political principle which has always been held very dear by those who have sought to build up liberty in America but for the same reason that I have spoken of the other conditions of peace which seem to me clearly indispensable—because I wish frankly to uncover realities. Any peace which does not recognize and accept this principle will inevitably be upset. It will not rest upon the affections or the convictions of mankind. The ferment of spirit of whole populations will fight substantially and constantly against it and the world will sympathize. The world can be at peace only if its life is stable and there can be no stability where there is rebellion or where there is not tranquility or serenity and a sense of justice, of freedom of right.

"So far as practicable, more over, every great people now struggling towards a full development of its resources, and of its powers should be assured a direct outlet to the great highways of the sea. Where this cannot be done by the cession of territory, it can no doubt be done by the neutralization of direct rights of way under the general guarantee which will assure the peace itself. With a right comity of arrangement no nation need be shut away from free access to the open paths of the world's commerce.

"And the paths of the sea must alike in law and in fact be free. The freedom of the seas is the sine qua non of peace, equality and co-operation. No doubt a somewhat radical reconsideration of many of the rules of international practice hitherto sought to be established may be necessary in order to make the seas indeed free and common in practically all circumstances for the use of mankind but the motive for such changes is convincing and compelling. There can be no trust or intimacy between the peoples of the world without them. The free, constant unthreatened intercourse of nations is an essential part of the process of peace and of development. It need not be difficult to define or secure the freedom of the seas if the governments of the world sincerely desire to come to an agreement concerning it.

"It is a problem closely connected with the limitation of naval armaments and the co-operation of the navies of the world in keeping the seas at once free and safe. And the question of limiting the naval armaments opens the wider and perhaps more difficult question of the limitations of armies and of all programs of military preparation.

"Difficult and delicate as these questions are, they must be faced with the utmost candor and decided in a spirit of real accommodation if peace is to come with healing in its wings and come to stay. Peace cannot be had without concession and sacrifice. There can be no sense of safety and equality among the nations of great armaments are henceforth to continue here and there to be built up and maintained. The statesmen of the world must plan for peace and nations must adjust and accommodate their policy to it as they have planned for war and made ready for pitiless contest and rivalry. The question of armaments, whether on land or sea, is the most immediate.

ASK FOR AND GET
HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Wanted Female Help.

For Rent.

Wanted Female Help.

ately and intensely practical question connected with the future fortunes of nations and of mankind. "I have spoken upon these great matters without reserve and with the utmost explicitness because it has seemed to me to be necessary if the world's yearning desire for peace was anywhere to find free voice and utterance. Perhaps I am the only person in high authority amongst the peoples of the world who is at liberty to speak and hold nothing back. I am speaking as an individual, and yet I am speaking also, of course, as the responsible head of a great government, and I feel confident that I have said what the people of the United States would wish me to say. May I not add that I hope and believe that I am in effect speaking for liberals and friends of humanity in every nation and of every program of liberty? I would fain believe that I am speaking for the silent mass of mankind everywhere who have as yet had no real hearts out concerning the death and ruin they see to have come already, upon the persons and the homes they hold most dear.

"And in holding out the expectation that the people and government of the United States will join the other civilized nations of the world in guaranteeing the permanency of peace upon such terms as I have named, I speak with the greater boldness and confidence because it is clear to every man who can think that there is in this promise no breach in either our traditions or our policy as a nation, but a fulfillment rather, of all that we have processed or striven for.

"I am proposing, as it were, that the nations should with one accord adopt the doctrine of President Monroe, as the doctrine of the world; that no nation should seek to extend its policy over any other nation or people, but that every people should be left free to determine its own policy, its own way of development, unhindered, unthreatened, unafraid, the little along with the great and powerful.

"I am proposing that all nations henceforth avoid entangling alliances which would draw them into competitions of power, catch them in a net of intrigue and selfish rivalry, and disturb their own affairs with influences intruded from without. There is no entangling alliance as a concert of power. When all unite to the same end, and with the same purpose all act in the common interest and are free to live their own lives under a common protection.

"I am proposing government by the consent of the governed; that freedom of the seas which in international conference after conference representatives of the United States have urged with the eloquence of those who are the convinced disciples of liberty and that moderation of armaments which makes of armaments and navies a power for order merely, not an instrument of aggression or of selfish violence.

"These are American principles, American policies. We can stand for no others. And they are also the principles and policies of forward looking men and women everywhere, of every modern nation, of every enlightened community. They are the principles of mankind and must prevail."

SOLONS

(Continued from Page 1)
fice a clearing house for all opinions as to the operation of the law, as to its applications in the various school districts.

Letters which the governor already had received, it is said, show that farm lands in the centralized school districts have been increased in value. One Miami county farmer reported that there is a difference

of from \$10 to \$20 an acre and suggests that in centralized school districts the tax values of land should be increased over lands of similar qualities in less advantageous locations.

A petition will go out this week from the Ohio general assembly to congress and others in authority asking that the proposed new federal arm or plate factory be brought to Ohio and located at Ironton. Representative Russell of Lawrence county lost no time in bringing this subject before the general assembly last week when he introduced a bill to memorialize congress to locate the plant at Ironton. His resolution was unanimously adopted. The resolution points out that Lawrence county is an ideal location for the plant because of the many furnaces there and because of its water and power facilities.

Bills asking for the appropriation of the necessary money to complete the new state penitentiary near London will soon come before the legislature. A first sketch of the new prison is now on file in the governor's office for inspection where it will remain for 15 days. After approval of the plans the commission will adopt them and proceed with the work. Former Governor Willis as well as Governor Cox urged the legislature to assist in expediting the completion of the new state prison and thus relieve the idleness at the present penitentiary.

The plans call for a 60 acre enclosure on the 1400 acre tract in which will be located cell blocks, workshops and various other buildings. Buildings that are to be used in connection with agriculture will not be located inside the walls.

Members of the penitentiary commission are J. A. Leonard, superintendent of the Mansfield reformatory, Samuel J. Black, Upper Sandusky, Morris R. Cooley, Cleveland, Dr. A. F. Shepherd, Dayton and W. A. Greenlund, Cleveland. The commission has inspected some of the largest and most up-to-date prisons of the country and will endeavor to make the Ohio prison conform to the best ideas on the subject.

Members of the legislative committee on roads and highways met with officials of the Ohio Good Roads Federation here today to discuss needed changes in road laws.

The federation wants a state highway commission of three members appointed for six year terms, instead of having but one commissioner as at present. It is not proposed to pay salaries to the three commissioners. A uniform traffic code for the state also is desired by the federation. Other laws asked by the federation include one requiring local authorities to keep improved roads in constant repair and laws enabling Ohio to share in more than \$2,000,000 of federal money for road aid. The state would get its share of this money within five years if it agrees with the government to co-operate in road building.

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Why do doctors recommend PLUTO water America's Physic

THE physician knows better than anyone that constipation is the root of many ailments of the human system. He knows it is the forerunner of auto-intoxication and premature old age. An active, regular digestive and eliminative system is the best insurance against poor health.

The physician of wide experience knows that PLUTO Water, America's Physic, is Nature's own remedy for constipation—either occasional or chronic—and a wonderfully helpful curative agent in the treatment of kidney, liver and stomach troubles, rheumatism and nervous disorders. He knows it is bottled at French Lick Springs, the garden spot of health, and has the same curative properties that make these springs the haven of thousands of health-seekers each year.

Remember, there is only one PLUTO Water. Look for the little red devil on every bottle. It is there for your protection. Buy a bottle of PLUTO Water at your druggist's today.



BELLVILLE MAN AT FRONT WITH HIGHEST PRAISE

THANKS TO NERV-WORTH E. W. MINARD SLEEPS THE ALARM CLOCK STRIKES.

This is a capital statement—choice enough to repeat:

"I want to say something about Nerv-Worth. I have had trouble in getting my rest at night. Could not sleep. Would get about four or five hours' sleep. Tired in the morning when I'd get up. Nervousness, which caused weakness and pains about my heart. Poor appetite, no ambition. I have taken about one bottle of Nerv-Worth. Things are much better with me now. I sleep. Appetite good. Rested in the morning. SLEEP TILL THE ALARM CLOCK GOES OFF—ABOUT 8 HOURS. I'm better in every way. I recommend Nerv-Worth to anybody.

"E. W. MINARD."

Your dollar back at the T. J. Evans Drug Store, Newark, if Nerv-Worth does not benefit YOU.—Advertisement. 1-22-24

Just Two More Days Left of The Gigantic Stock Reduction Sale of All Men's Stylish Shoes

Some days ago we announced a big stock reduction sale of all our men's shoes, placed on sale at prices that are less than we can buy them for today ourselves. Why did we do this? Because our stocks were entirely too heavy for this time of the year. We did not reserve a single pair of shoes, every pair in the store received the great price reduction while we have disposed of hundreds of pairs of shoes—the values for the last two days of this sale are just as great as the very first day of the sale. You must come tomorrow or the next day to buy stylish, high grade shoes of every description at these sale prices.



WOMEN'S STYLISH SHOES AT LESS THAN HALF-PRICE

Women's \$3.50 to \$5.00 at \$2.37
Patent leathers with colored cloth tops.
Women's \$4.00 to \$5.00 at \$2.87
Patent and gun metal leathers.
Women's \$2.50 to \$4.00 at \$1.95
In all top shoes, heavy and medium weight.
Women's \$2.50 to \$3.00 at \$1.95
In patent and gun metal leathers.

\$9.00 SHOES at \$8.00
\$8.00 SHOES at \$7.00
\$7.50 SHOES at \$6.50
\$7.00 SHOES at \$6.00
\$6.50 SHOES at \$5.75
\$6.00 SHOES at \$5.25

\$5.50 SHOES at \$4.75
\$5.00 SHOES at \$4.50
\$4.50 SHOES at \$4.00
\$4.00 SHOES at \$3.50
\$3.00 SHOES at \$2.67
\$2.50 SHOES at \$2.27

\$3.50 TO \$6.00 PATENT LEATHER SHOES at \$1.95

MEN'S FUR CAPS AT HALF-PRICE
MEN'S \$2.00 FUR CAPS at \$1.00
MEN'S \$3.50 FUR CAPS at \$1.75
MEN'S \$5.00 FUR CAPS at \$2.50

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING IN OUR UP-TO-DATE SHOE REPAIRING DEPARTMENT.

West Side of Square.

The New King Co.

Home of Better Shoes.

Subscribe For The Delineator While The Canvass Is On It Is Only 75c a Year

This canvass is being conducted by an agent direct from the Butterick Publishing Company, and it will last only a few days. After she is gone the price will be \$1.50 a year. The Delineator not only gives all the latest styles and fashions, but contains many splendid stories as well as instructive points on home life. It is a splendid magazine and if you subscribe at once it will only cost 75c for 1 yr.

THIS NAME SHOULD MEAN A GREAT DEAL TO YOU

MODART CORSETS Front Laced

The MODART CORSET, front laced, has attained a degree of popularity that tells very plainly the story of appreciative wearers. Its style, its graceful lines, the poise it gives to wearers, the comfort, the exquisite materials, all spell satisfaction to the wearer. It is the most comfortable corset we have ever fitted. You can have a trial fitting, free of charge, in our corset department. Prices

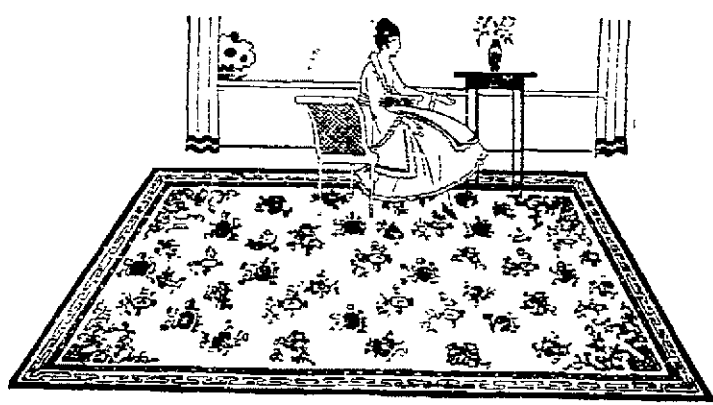
\$3.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00



The New Rugs Are Now On Display

Come in and see the beauty and qualities of the many new rugs now on display. If you are planning new floor coverings for this spring, you will want those that harmonize perfectly with your decorative plans. So we suggest that you drop in soon and let us show the beautiful new spring designs and especially

THE BUNDHAR WILTON RUGS



The decorative art of all lands and all ages is actually laid at your feet in the exquisite patterns and colorings of

Bundhar Wilton RUGS & CARPETS

In our practically limitless range of offerings are found the intricate, slowly evolved designs and deep, lustrous colorings of the ancient Oriental, as well as the dainty patterns and even more delicate shades characterizing the reigns of Napoleon, his contemporaries and predecessors.

W. H. Mazyer Company

JAN. 27 to FEB. 3rd DEALERS' ANNUAL Columbus Auto Show MEMORIAL HALL

THE FOLLOWING CARS WILL BE SHOWN:

Allen	Grant	Oakland	Saxon
Buick	Haynes	Owen Magnetic	Stephens Six
Cadillac	Hudson	Packard	Stearns-Knight
Chalmers	Hupmobile	Paige	Studebaker
Chandler	Kissel	Pontiac	Vellie
Chevrolet	Liberty	Pathfinder	Westcott
Cole	Maxwell	Peerless	White
Dodge	Marmion	Pierce-Arrow	White
Empire	Mitchell	Pilot	White
Ford	Monitor	Regal	White
Franklin	National	Reo	

A BIG DISPLAY OF ACCESSORIES AND PARTS

New, Novel **ENTERTAINMENT** Features Daily
SEVEN ROYAL HAWAIIANS

Daily—10:00 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.—Daily

25c—ADMISSION—25c

The Usual Courtesies to Visiting Dealers

TWO SPEAKERS OF NOTE WILL ADDRESS C. OF C.

Arthur W. Thompson, vice president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, will address the Chamber of Commerce at a big get-together dinner in Masonic Temple, Tuesday night, Jan. 30. Mr. Thompson will be the first of his acceptance to come to Newark on that date and he will speak on "The Railroads: What the B. & O. Means to Newark."

President Beggs is selecting committees to arrange for the dinner and the reception of Mr. Thompson and a number of prominent railway associates, from Baltimore, Chicago, Columbus and Newark.

The other speaker on the program will be Dr. C. W. Chamberlain, President of Denison University, whose subject will be "Denison, Newark's Education Factory." The dinner is expected to bring out 250 to 300 of the leading men of Newark and Licking county, the biggest gathering since the Chamber was organized last April.

Large postal cards announcing the program will be mailed to Chamber members early next week and they will be asked to send in their reservations at the earliest moment. Guests will be welcomed if the proper reservations are made.

Mr. Thompson, vice president of the American Railway Association, is one of the most thoughtful of the big transportation men of the country. His rise in the railway world has been meteoric. The work of Dr. Chamberlain is well known and he is a leader in the educational world. These two men assure the meeting of a program of solid merit and entertainment.

PITTSBURGH MAN GETS WIDOW'S COIN BY MARRIAGE PROMISE

The following news story recalls the experience of a Newark woman who trusted too implicitly in the tales of a plausible rascal whom she had only known a short time:

Pittsburgh, Jan. 22. — Robert Woodward of Wilkesburg, who according to the police, has a "mania" for widows with money, made a mistake. It was in picking Mrs. Bertha Ross, 40, of Davenport, Iowa, as a prospective victim. As a result Woodward is now in jail awaiting a hearing on a charge of larceny. According to Mrs. Ross, Woodward, after a long correspondence, induced her to come to Pittsburgh to wed him. Arriving here with her two children, Woodward met her, borrowed her jewelry and available cash and disappeared. Mrs. Ross played the role of detective, found him in the society of another woman, called the police and personally saw him conducted to a cell.

A couple of years ago, Mrs. H. P. Kutz of Newark, was victimized in a manner similar to the Pittsburgh woman above mentioned but nothing has been heard of the man who got her money.

She went to Columbus with him, and while she went into a dry goods store to buy a suit, she gave him her satchel with all her money between \$800 and \$1,000, to hold. He came back to Newark, gathered up a few belongings and decamped, while she tearfully awaited his return in Columbus.

Mrs. Kutz "fell" for the man's story of having a fine ranch in New Mexico where they would live after marriage. She became acquainted with him through a correspondence.

Chief Sheridan of Newark has sent to Pittsburgh for a picture of Woodward, with the faint hope that he may be the same man.

Mrs. Kutz is living in Pittsburgh now with her son, it is said.

Will pay for the chance to heal Catarrh

After an experience of 25 years, during which time 50 million Americans have used Kondon's Catarrhal Jelly, the manufacturers of this remedy feel so sure that it will relieve catarrh—that they offer to pay for a chance to prove its benefit to any catarrhal sufferer. They announce that any resident of this community can go to almost any drug store and get a complimentary trial can at the expense of the manufacturers. If the druggist has no gratuitous packages, the person may buy a 25 cent tube with the unqualified understanding that if that first tube does not do that person more than a dollar's worth of good, he or she can get their quarter back from either the druggist or the Kondon Company at Minneapolis. Over 35,000 druggists know Kondon's Catarrhal Jelly is effective, harmless, clean and pleasant to apply—and they know the Kondon people will gladly live up to this offer—"quarter back if not worth a dollar." Address—

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

APPEAL MADE TO ADVOCATE READERS.

At no time since the founding of the La Fayette Fund, in 1914, for the purpose of sending comfort kits to the French soldiers in the trenches, has the work of the fund been more appreciated than at present. When the French soldier retires from the trench, he leaves the poncho for the person who is relieving him, and thus the garment is kept in constant use.

In addition each kit contains one pair of fleece lined drawers, one pair of lined socks, one pair of woolen socks, handkerchiefs, soap, pipe, note paper, pencil, and a can of toilet ointment, the cost of which is \$2, and the name of the donor is enclosed on a card. To date the committee has sent over \$4,236 kits.

It is both for the deep feeling of gratitude with which our kits are received, and for the sympathy which is spread broadcast among the army, that the committee appeals for funds to continue the work.

All expenses are paid by the committee so that every cent contributed to Francis Roche, treasurer, room 122, Vanderbilt hotel, New York City, will be applied to the purchase of kits.

GO TO THE RESCUE

Don't Wait 'Till It's Too Late—Follow the Example of a Newark Citizen.

Rescue the aching back. If it keeps on aching, trouble may come.

Often it indicates kidney weakness. If you neglect the kidneys' warning.

Look out for urinary disorders. This Newark woman will show you how to go to the rescue.

Mrs. C. Gartner, 131 S. Second St., Newark says: "I had trouble with my back. I couldn't sweep or do washing or ironing without suffering severely from dull pains across my loins. I often had to sit down leaving everything undone. I got Doan's Kidney Pills at Evans' Drug Store and I had benefit from the first. A few more boxes completely cured me."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Gartner had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. —Advertisement.

WE SERVE

OUR DEPOSITORS — THE BUCKEYE STATE BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY, RANKIN BUILDING, 22 WEST GAY STREET, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

1. We provide them a safe place in which to deposit their money.
2. We loan this money.
3. Only on first mortgage.
4. On homes and farms.
5. The safest of all mortgage securities.
6. They receive five per cent.
7. And are pleased.
8. Our assets \$12,500,000.00.

Write or call for booklet.

COLUMBUS AUTO SHOW NEXT WEEK

The annual dealers' Columbus automobile show will be held again this year in Memorial hall for one week, January 27 to February 3.

The same progressive dealers, who were responsible for the successful show given last winter, are again co-operating to give central Ohio the biggest and best automobile show in the state.

The entire main floor of the large auditorium will be occupied by motor car exhibits.

The big hall will again be transformed into a bower of beauty by a decorative plan even more elaborate than in previous years.

Novel entertainments, innovations, never before attempted at a motor show, have been arranged.

As the first week in February is recognized in the itinerary of the big annual shows as Columbus week, special show equipment from the national shows will be on display, including several cut-open chassis, part-stand displays and complete cars, especially finished for show purposes.

The complete lines of the following makes of popular cars will be on exhibition the entire week:

Allen, Buick, Cadillac, Chalmers, Chandler, Chevrolet, Cole, Dodge, Empire, Ford, Franklin, Grant, Haynes, Hudson, Hupmobile, Kissel, Kar, Liberty, Maxwell, Marmion, Mitchell, Monitor, National, Oakland, Owen Magnetic, Packard, Paige, Patterson, Pathfinder, Peerless, Pierce-Arrow, Pilot, Reo, Rex, Saxon, Stephens Six, Stearns-Knight, Studebaker, Vellie, Westcott, White, Detroit Electric, Milburn Electric.

FUNDS FROM CONCERT TO BE USED FOR BIG C. E. CONVENTION, 1918.

Funds derived from the sale of tickets for the Chatham Concert Company's entertainment at the High School auditorium tomorrow night will be used for the state Christian Endeavor convention which is being sought for Newark in 1918. Indications are that a large crowd will greet the entertainers. There are still a number of available seats.

The program offered includes readings by Miss Chatham, piano selections by Miss Adelaide Rynders and vocal selections by Miss Rozina Anscher. All these artists have been highly praised wherever they have appeared and the public is assured of a high class entertainment.

Read Classified Ads Tonight.

LIFE INSURANCE MEN OF COUNTY IN ORGANIZATION

The Licking County Life Underwriters Association held its regular monthly meeting with a six o'clock dinner at McDaniel's restaurant, followed by a business meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. There was a goodly number present and a very enthusiastic business meeting was held. Mr. Spencer of the Advocate was present and gave a short talk on advertising.

The Licking County Underwriters Association is an organization of old line life insurance men, and has made great progress since its organization in June, 1916, having a present membership of twenty-nine live insurance salesmen. The following is the membership and companies represented:

George Hayden, manager southern Ohio for Ohio State Life.

William Miller, agent, Ohio State Life.

W. V. Jordan, agent, Ohio State Life.

W. H. Orr, agent, Ohio State Life.

George Hayden, Jr., agent Ohio State Life.

Homer Dye, special representative, Ohio State Life.

Lewis James, agent, Prudential Life.

A. A. Feifield, agent, Prudential Life.

H. Erman J. Burcher, agent, Prudential Life.

Levi Patterson, agent, Prudential Life.

Fred Cosway, general agent, Equitable of Iowa.

S. D. Johnson, general agent, Cleveland Life Insurance Co.

Wm. R. Bentley, division superintendent of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.

Wm. Thompson, agent, the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.

Frank R. Loyd, Utica, O., agent, The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.

Thomas W. Van Dorne, Pataskala, O., agent, The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.

C. W. Gunion, district agent, John Hancock Mutual Life.

K. L. Dickerson, general agent, Midland Mutual Life.

G. G. Barber, general agent, Midland Mutual Life.

Lester Newkirk, general agent, Midland Mutual Life.

B. L. Hawke, Hebron, O., agent, Midland Mutual Life.

H. D. Emswiler, agent, Midland Mutual Life.

H. L. Farber, agent, Pataskala, O., Midland Mutual Life.

Dr. R. C. Edwards, agent, Security Life of America.

Thomas F. Coulter, agent, Cleveland Life.

R. L. Patten, agent, Johnstown, Columbus Mutual.

Clyde M. Ross, agent, Columbus Mutual.

M. J. Reese, agent, Mutual Benefit.

J. G. Fulton, deputy superintendent Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

George Hayden is president of the organization and J. G. Fulton is secretary and treasurer. Their aim is to enlist all life insurance men in the county.

NEWARK IS GIVEN PLACE ON HISTORIC TOUR MAP JUST OUT

Field representatives of the Bureau of the Historic Tour will visit Newark the coming week and confer with the good roads committee of the Chamber of Commerce relative to giving Newark hotels, garages and the city generally desirable publicity. The tour bureau has included Newark on the map which is to be advertised in the Saturday Evening Post and other national publications of great circulation. The map shows Newark on a spur which extends from the old Trails Road at Jacksontown north through Mt. Vernon to the Lincoln Highway at Mansfield. The tour bureau will publish a blue book for motorists and will ask local hotel men and garages to advertise their places of business in it. The Chamber of Commerce will be asked to furnish a story of Newark's leading advantages to be inserted in the book. A map of the proposed tour has been posted at Chamber headquarters and is attracting very favorable attention.

Sheriff's Sales.
Sheriff Chas. H. Swank sold in a partition suit of Belle vs. Belle 100 acres of land a short distance east of Utica to Arthur M. Belle for the sum of \$7,850. The sale took place at the south door of the court house.

In the case of The Johnstown Building and Loan Company vs. Phineas Headley, Sheriff Swank, Saturday morning, sold a property on Monroe street to the plaintiff for the sum of \$567.

Allcock PLASTERS
The World's Greatest External Remedy.
Coughs and Colds
(on chest and another between shoulder blades)
Weak Chests,
Any Local Pain.
Insist on Having ALLCOCK'S.

PILES! PILES! PILES!
WILLIAMS' PILE OINTMENT
For Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles.
For sale by all druggists, mail 50c and \$1.00.
WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio.
HALL'S DRUG STORE
The Rexall Store.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

READ this advertisement

THEN come in and look—at the wonderful bargains we offer.

WE ARE closing out several hundred Men's and Young Men's Suits at the following low prices:



CLOSING OUT	CLOSING OUT
\$15 SUITS	\$20 SUITS
—AT—	—AT—
\$10.00	\$15.00

MANY OTHER LINES OF CLOTHING REDUCED IN PRICE

\$ Special Shirts; sizes 14 to 17, sale price **79c**

HERMANN THE CLOTHIER.

"The Store of Newark—Where Quality Counts"

BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE! Royal Society Package Goods for Embroidery

START YOUR WORK FOR SPRING NOW, and turn these dreary days into pleasant, profitable ones. Come in and see the finished models in undermuslins, kimono's, waists, children's dresses (2 to 8 years), boys' suits (2 to 6 years), infants' wear and decorative linens.

For crochet and embroidery USE ROYAL SOCIETY BOIL PROOF COLORS. ALL SIZES HERE.

LEVITT'S 17 WEST CHURCH STREET

The Check Book Atmosphere

Is a definite reality. The man who pays by checks on this Bank surrounds himself with an atmosphere of efficiency and prosperity.

A check on this Bank carries its impression of your reliability into every place of business where you pay bills.

It associates with your name the ideas of success and prosperity, and builds your credit.

Why not open your checking account here at once?



W. A. ROBBINS, President. A. F. CRAYTON, Vice-President

W. T. SUTER, Cashier

71 YEARS IN BUSINESS

"IF IT'S ANYTHING MUSICAL"

From a Sheet of Music to a

PIANO

—SEE—

The Munson Music Co.

31 Arcade Established 1851 E. H. Frame, Mgr.